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community - making better

citizens. It takes a lot of work, probably! "We have the plant and we feel emergency." vation Army unit makes during money, but probably not nearly as the best in trained leadership. much as you'd think.

> tion Army will receive \$20,000 to community. carry out its work.

Fund's kick-off dinner it looks as King street erected in 1951. though each of the Fund agencies, including the "Army," will get its total budget allotment.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY



Reward Fund Raised

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Ban in Effect<sup>\*</sup>

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He said he believed the dangers from outdoor fires now are even erupted all over again last night greater than they were the past on council floor. Aug. 31, during the record-break-ing heat wave, when he issued the act. such a ban the first time.

Yesterday's ban will go into effect this morning, he said, barring a rain during the night. He said it will stay in effect "until we get a hard rain."

Outlawed during the ban will be any kind of fire—whether in fireplace or incinerator or in fields that the owner wants to

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#### THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

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### 74 Mercury 53 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

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(Mercury Staff Writer)

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All of my life was one whirl after another, always going, never stopping long enough to think, until one day I had to stop and think about God.

I was living in God's world and I hadn't even taken time to know Him. I was breathing God's air, and I hadn't taken time to thank Him. I was enjoying God's sunshine, and I

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a busy life to take Jesus Christ as my Savior and My Lord, and now I'm busy telling others about Him.



LOCAL COMMITTEE

The theme of the show is "Share OTHERS will show miniature oil Your Hobby to Help Someone lamps, a ceramic collection, a col- walk." The general chairman said lection of old steins; collections of the club is particularly interested arrowheads, buttons, dolls, old in getting local hobbyists to enter newspapers, copper embossed pic-their coins and model trains. There will be 12 general classi-

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visitors.

association closed with five men Nov. 20 and 21. Bowen, general chairman of the show, emphasized that the applications thus far have come to him on word-of-mouth

In addition to Elmer Haas and Leonard Rachild, previously nomiinformation only. nated for re-election, three candi-A total of 150 entries will be,

three exhibitors.

They are Donald Paolucci, George Lappas and I. Leroy THE CHARITY event, which the Joseph Kelly presided at Mon-Pottstown ABC chapter plans as

an annual affair, will be beld in the armory on King street. In forwarding permission to use the armory, the adjutant general of the United States lauded the work as a worthwhile project. Proceeds will go to an area cere-NORRISTOWN, Oct. 20 - Three bral palsy clinic. It is part of the

Pottstown area residents were national and local ABC drive for sworn in by Judge William F. funds for this purpose. Bowen stressed that the ex-



#### ural history, relics and autiques, stamps and covers, art, craft and handiwork, models, including airplanes, autos, buildings, firearms, ships and trains, needlecraft, photography and radio. Prize ribbons and rosettes will accepted for the show with the be presented winners in each classiearliest applications getting first fication with a trophy offered as a Cohnson. Consideration. A committee of ABC grand award. The grand award ward grand award.

hadn't even taken time ta express my appreciation. But worse than all of these, I was breaking God's law and I had been too busy to recog-

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#### Two Pupils Injured Hospital Trustees Royersford - Spring City in Separate Mishaps Report Progress on Collections to Go on Exhibit Here **Construction Project**

Heavy steel girder work along

The project is scheduled for com-

Edward H. Prescott, assistant

Capt. C. Robert Flinn and six1

volunteer workers of the Salvation'

Accompanying the captain were:

Capt. Flinn and Reifsneider

visited wards 8C and 8D. The

others visited wards 9ABCD.

10ABCD and 11AB. The women

served coffee, cold drinks,

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 UP-Gov

Capt. Flinn said every Monday

sandwiches and ice cream.

Army Advisory board.

At Royersford High A Roversford High school girl New construction at Pottstown dents at the school yesterday after- Spring. Hospital trustees reported the

Margaret Garber, 925 Walnut construction picture has improved an eye-opener would be like calling hunting trips. tice. The impact shattered her Charlotte street has been comence in Bethel church, Allentown. J. Alvin McIntyre is president of glasses and fragments entered her pleted. nce in Bethel church, Allentown. J. Alvin McIntyre is president of eye. She was treated by Dr. J. J. The project is sched R. Stanley Weidner was the local the Spring City board of trustees Maron, who removed the glass pletion by Sept. 1954. Russell R Fox is president of the particles and the girl was appar-It was reported Elizabeth Sweeney assumed her duties as direc-

After school, while the High tress of nursing Oct. 1 and Jane Nominations Close Benfield is secretary of the board. school gridders were practicing, Roylands became director of edu-Fox was re-elected class leader Robert Zollinhofer, son of the Rev. cation for the school of nursing on at Royersford, and his nephew, and Mrs. R. E. Zollinhofer, Fifth the same day. Calvin Fox, was re-elected class avenue and Washington street, suffered a fracture of the left ankle administrator of Williamsport hos-rectors of the George A. Amole studies books, show school for while at play with other boys. The pital, will become administrator at Post 47 American Legion Home New 20 and 21 lad, not a member of the team, Pottstown hospital on Nov. 16. was hurt when he reportedly was: tackled by another youth. He was sided at Monday's dinner session posts to be filled this year. taken to Memorial hospital, Potts-sided at Mond town. in Friendship Community in the hospital. Progress has been noted in im-ambulance. Salvation Army Workers

# on sunday the Twin-Borough gram underway at Spring City Speedway History Movie Visit Hospital Palients

wolunteer workers of the Salvation Election will be need occ. 30 acceptance in the show. During the day they handed him complete automatic controls, divid- Indianapolis Speedway will be hospital. envelopes with greeting cards en ing the church into five zones, shown at a meeting of the Royersford Optimist club tomorrow night; Louise, Betty and Shirley Gable, day night's meeting. at 7 o'clock. The Optimists will Marian Shollenberger, George meet in Trunk's barbecue, Route Lambrecht and J. Russel Reifsnei-Three Area Residents

der, vice chairman of the Salvation Three Area Residents

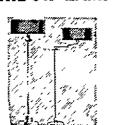
DEATHS—FUNERALS

Services for MRS. EMMA The amphifying system is being POWELL GAUGER, wife of Jacob enlarged. This system is a me-A. Gauger Sr., BRIDGE STREET, morial to Mrs. Margaret Halde-SPRING CITY RD 1, were con-A new bulletin board will be ducted in the will be monotoned home, Parkerford, yesterday afterpresented by a class of the Sun-noon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Al-The past Sunday, a mother's bert Teske, pastor of Linfield Evanclass was organized in the Sunterment was made in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford. Be a r e r s were Howard Gauger, Jacob John S Fine today appointed W. J RIVETCIES Group to Meel Gauger Jr., George and Clarence Jennings Sr. as civil defense direc-Gauger, Sgt. Joseph Adler and tor for the city of Greensburg. Auxiliary 6 of Rivercrest will Robert Long. meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Britton, 215

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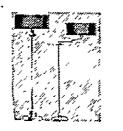
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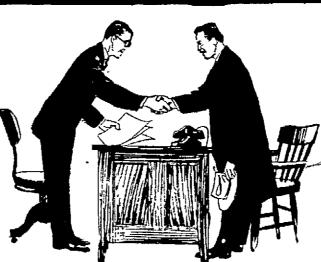
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Mennonite Churches Retain Pastor The Rev. Paul E. Baer was re-, G. Irma Weidner, who held this noon. turned to the pastorate of Twin-office the past 39 years. The Royer-Borough Mennonite Brethren in ford building fund collector is Mrs. street, was struck in the left eye since the strike. Christ churches for the eighth year Joseph Foster, and in Spring City, by a hockey ball during gym pracat the recent 70th annual confer- Alice Mayberry.

delegate who presented request for and R. S. Weidner is treasurer.

the return of Pastor Baer. A new district superintendent Royersford trustees and Harold M., for the Allentown district also was elected during the conference. He is the Rev. F. B. Hertzog, who until recently was pastor of the Quakertown

congregation. The Rev. P. T. Stengele, Repairs Near Finish former district superintendent, was Repairs Near Finish stationed to the Reading charge. It was reported members of the At Methodist Church local churches gave nearly \$5000 for the missionary cause.

members gave Pastor Baer their Methodist church. greetings on his return for the. It was reported the new heating Will Top Optimist Meeting eighth year and in celebration of system has been completed. It

his 25th wedding anniversary. closed and cash contributions total- Cost was \$7000. ing more than \$600. Pastor Baer; took them to a hospital in Phila-! delphia, where Mrs. Baer, who is recuperating from two severe' operations, opened and noted the contents. Tears of appreciation; were shed by both the pastor and

his wife. At recent local elections, Howard C. Greenawalt took the place of E. R. Hariman as treasurer of the board of trustees at Royersford, and Isaac Shenk supplanted Calvin Fox as secretary of the board of trustees at Spring City. Mrs. Bernard Gregoire was elected steward at Spring City in place of Mrs. Richard I. Erb, who was transferred to the Royersford church by her own re-

The steward at Royersford is

#### Twin-Boro Classified

WORTMAN In Hahnemann hospital, Admitted: Paul Hicks, Mont 1953, Henry F. Wortman, husband of Elizabeth C. (Lanute) Wortman, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are die Joseph Manuel 1952. Elizabeth C. (Lanute) Wortman aged Stephell Metzger, Mrs. Hally Fau52 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral without
further notice from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring
City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment
St. Matthew's Reformed cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home
Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

The Phoentrylle hearital on Sun-VELL-In Phoenixville hospital, on Sun-

day, Oct. 18, 1953, Fred S. Sell, aged of years. Relatives and friends are Gruici and daughter, Andrew Kisch, invited to attend the funeral at the Edwin Eyster, Gerald Updegrove, Neison Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Thursday at Mrs. Josephine Barnett, Barbara 2 p. m. Interment Niantic Lutheran Hine and Mrs. Andrew Gazzillo, all cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Nelson) Royersford. BTOTT—In Procentiable, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, William G. Stott, aged 71 years. Belatives and friends are in-

vited to call at the Nelson Funeral United States move to the city in Home, 331 New St., Spring City, To-night, Wednesday, 7 to 9. Funeral services and interment at Arlington leave the farm in larger numbers cemetery, Washington, D.C. MILLER-In Phoenixville hospital

Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Joseph P. Mil-ler, husband of Kathryn G. Miller, aged 75 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 231 New

Interment Vincent Mannonite cometery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9

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#### Explanations to POWs Deadlocked; **Breakdown of Truce Terms Feared**

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Com munist High Command, badly beaten in its campaign to munist High Command, badly beaten in its campaign to woo back 22,400 anti-Red prisoners, last night in effect blamed its failure on the Allies.

The command's note was thrown into a grave situation in which the Swedish member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission To United States conceded "anything might hap-

The Communist Pole and Czech delegates were boycotting the commission because it refused to force the prisoners to listen to Red persuaders. Thus the explanation work was stalled indefinitely.

peace. The Communists are insist- return to the UN command. Koreans, who threaten a mass American soldier requested las break from Panmunjom's com- night that he be sent home. pounds if they are forced to listen.

(A diplomatic source at the United Nations said the United States had been urged to talk the North Koreans into listening to avert a breakdown of the armis-

munists would withdraw from the Sweden. Korean peace conference.)

The note to Gen. John E. Hull, United Nations commander, was signed by Premier Kim IL Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-Tuai.

21 (P)-An official Indian spokesman today identified the American tary of State Dulles challenged prisoner of war who has asked for Moscow tonight to show peaceful repatriation to the United States intentions by agreeing to a Westas Edward S. Dickenson of Big ern proposal for a meeting to dis-

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, com- Dickenson was the first of 23 many. mission chairman, was huddling Americans held in the neutral zone with both sides, trying to make under Indian custody to ask for of foreign ministers at Lugano,

A committee of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission "validated" his request this morning and announced Dickenson will be turned over to the UN Command this after-

The validation for the Virginia (The source said the whole arm- soldier lasted about 10 minutes. istice was based on an agreement The Indian spokesman said Dick that both sides would have a enson was calm throughout the chance to persuade reluctant ceremony. He appeared before a prisoners to return. He declared board composed of one representa-

asked Dickenson.

the Indian chairman said.

### Julius La Rosa 'Very Confused Guy' After On-the-Air Firing by Godfrey

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Singer frey's daytime and Wednesday to Julius La Rosa struck out on his night shows own today after getting his walking Bleyer's contract papers from the Arthur Godfrey on the Monday shows in the presence of a nation-night talent wide radio and television audience. scouts has eight

Saying he always would be weeks to run. grateful to Godfrey, who Neither side plucked him from obscurity spelled out detwo years ago and made him a star, La Rosa nevertheless of the split, bu professed to be "a very confused guy" as a result of his the inference that sudden exit from the shows. Meanwhile, arrangements were pleased over La

being made for La Rosa to appear Rosa's and Bleyregularly the next 52 weeks on Ed er's outside ac-Sullivan's Toast of the Town on tivities, including Arthur Godfrey CBS television Sunday nights. And the making of La Rosa's newly signed manager phonograph records. La Rosa made said the 23-year-old singer's conthe hit disc, "Eh, Compari." tract, which was with CBS rather than Godfrey, was being studied Godfrey makes records for State penal farm sentence. appearances and other activities. Columbia Broadcasting System

THE APPARENT family fuss in have been in the hit category. Althe Godfrey organization also resulted in the departure of band though La Rosa is not under conleader Archie Bleyer from God-tract to Columbia records, he has

#### Nixon Embarks on Trip

DARWIN, Australia, Wednesday, Radio-TV cast. Oct. 21 (P) - US Vice President Richard Nixon left by plane at 5:45 a. m., local time, today for Jakarta, Indonesia.

#### LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale today, Moose hall 8:30 a. m. Fidelis class, 1st Baptist. Rummage sale for St. Gabriel, CPTA, Thurs., Oct. 22, Moose hall.

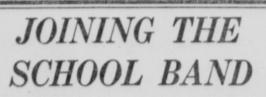
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# **DULLES EXHORTS** REDS TO AGREE

Challenges Moscow to Show Peaceful Intent

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 P-Secre cuss unification of divided Ger-

ing on talking to balky North The Indian spokesman said the final form and sent to Russia during a session of American, British and French foreign ministers in London. Dulles returned from this session only yesterday.

Dulles pictured Russia's forthcoming decision on this plan as a critical sign of whether Moscow is prepared to deal with the West on concrete terms in an effort to ease world

that if the North Koreans cannot tive each from India, Poland, Churchill's often-made proposal for

"Yes, I do," Dickenson answered "It is our view that few things of agreement

> "Therefore we (the American, British and French foreign ministers) proposed a meeting of foreign ministers about Germany.

"This will provide an answer whether the Soviet Government is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficienctly concrete to be

#### He Won't Do It Again -Knows It's Wrong Now

WHITING, Ind., Oct. 20 (A)-A Civil Defense auxiliary fireman, Mrs. Wayne, saying his client is ivity, admitted today he turned in 50 false alarms in 10 months, four of them in one night.

"I like to hear the sirens and see the fire trucks run," George Veloch, 40, a steel finisher, told City Judge George Pate, who fined him \$25 and gave him a suspended 60-day

view to planning personal Columbia Records, incorporated, a "Now that I know it's wrong," Veloch promised, "I won't let it happen again."



WIFE IGNORES WAYNE-Actor John Wayne is ignored by his estranged wife, the former Esperanza Bauer, left, as he passes near her during recess in their divorce hear-

ing in Los Angeles. The screen's box office champion wants a divorce and also a big slash in what he calls her "fantastic" separate

#### 'Rough to Live With - Drunk or Sober,' In an apparent reference to British Prime Minister Winston Wife of John Wayne Informs Court

a divorce court today.

The former Esperanza Baur said who is trying the stormy case, al-

On another occasion he slapped her for putting avocado in a sandwich she said. In Acapulo, Mexico, he berated her for swimming in the ocean with some people she did not know were nude, she said.

ond day of the trial of her suit for would explain the presence of Nick separate maintenence and Wayne's Hilton, son of hotelman Conrad Hilcross-complaint asking for a di-ton, in the Wayne home for a week vorce, Mrs. Wayne again brought during Wayne's absence. up the name of actress Gail Rus- Yesterday Wayne charged an unher husband once spent a night.

DURING A RECESS today a lawyer representing Miss Russell

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be persuaded to listen, the Com- Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and a meeting of the heads of State of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (P)—John "outraged at the untruths concern-Great Britain, France, the United Wayne, the movies' No. 1 boxof-ing her at this trial."

Repatriation commission perm- "De you wish to be repatri- States and Russia, Dulles said in fice star, was a rough man to live The attorney was unsuccessful, anently and this would blow up the ated?" the committee chairman an address prepared for the Heraldwith Superior Judge Allan Ashburn,

> Then we will do everything pos- meeting which produced illusion when he came home drunk one bitter in movieland history. sible to comply with your wishes," of agreement, without the reality the Indian chairman said.
>
> Miss Russell is the estranged wife the door.
>
> FARE INCREASE ASKED of Guy Madison, another screen

he-man like Wayne. Meanwhile Mrs. Wayne's attorney petitioned the court for funds to bring actress Betsy Von Furstenburg here from New York as a witness.

Resuming the stand on the sec- thal, said Miss Von Furstenburg

sell, at whose home she charged named man spent a week with his

# BORDER DISPUTE of the giant AFL Carpenters' union Russia Balks at Delay

In Discussion of Trieste Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)-The UN Security council oday agreed to a full airing of Hutcheson. he Palestine problem and later an into violent Russian opposion to moves to put off discussion the Trieste issue.

Colombia said Britain, France nd the United States were enaged in urgent efforts to settle 'rieste's future through diplomatic noves and the council should not

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately shot back that "ex.plosions of national pasover Trieste made council action vital.

out after the council agreed to discuss Arab and Israeli violations staunch Republican and took part of the Palestine armistice agreements with specific mention of the tles of his career at the National recent killings at Kibya. The council voted 9 to 1 in favor year

of the delay despite Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky's demand tion had instructed the 32-memfor immediate discussion. Lebanon abstained

The Trieste question lay dormant in the UN for more than four again, Russia asked that discussion be resumed on appointing a goverwould be more dangerous than a she almost shot him by mistake ready tabbed as one of the most nor for the territory, as provided in the Italian peace treaty.

Bus company, Roaring Springs, debate at the 1935 AFL convention today asked the Public Utility Comits basic cash fare from 10 to 12 attempted to return a haymaker. cents within an eight-mile radius and to the floor. Lewis subse-

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# UN TO PROBE Ex-AFL Leader Who Traded Punches ARAB - ISRAEL With John L. Lewis Succumbs at 79 INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20 (P)—Will-

liam L. Hutcheson, 79, former head and a militant figure in labor's struggle for recognition, died today of a heart ailment.

Hutcheson was head of the carpenters' union for 36 years until he stepped down in January, 1952, in favor of his son, Maurice A

The husky labor leader entered Methodist hospital Oct. 15 after complaining of severe pains in the abdomen, and he suffered a heart attack Oct. 15. He had been in a critical condition since.

One of the few major labor leaders espousing the Republican cause, Hutcheson was mentioned as a possible candidate for th sion" in Italy and Yugoslavia Vice-Presidency in 1944, but he cooled toward the party, mostly be-The battle over Trieste broke cause of the Taft-Hartley law.

However, he continued as a in one of the major non-labor batconvention at Chicago the past

The Republican State convenber Indiana delegation to support Sen. Robert T. Taft of Ohio. But Hutcheson and Republican Eugene C. Pulliam refused to be bound by instructions and supported Dwight D. Eisenhower throughout.

Hutcheson had a stormy labor career and his battles with John L. Lewis of the United Mine workers at times got to the swinging stage.

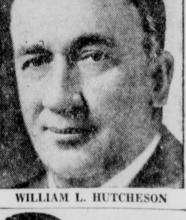
HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 P—Cove Hutcheson on the jaw during a and the 6-foot-2 carpenter's chief missed and skidded across a table quently withdrew ten unions from e AFL's fold.

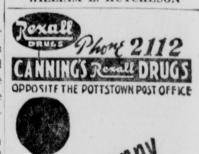
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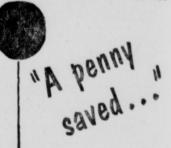
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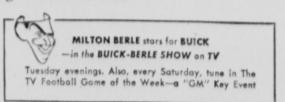
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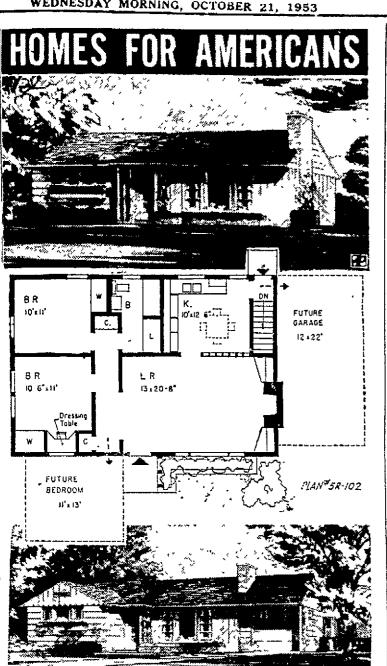
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(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

#### Red Cross Announces Three New Appointments

Appointments of a new director, and disaster service chairman for ties tipped the scales forward. the Northern branch, Red Cross, were announced yesterday by the Pottstown office of the Red Cross.

David Thompson, director of industrial relations for Dochler-Jarvis division, has been named a director, succeeding Elmer French who is moving to New York City. Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter is

the new staff aide head? Staff aides assist in clerical work at the Red Cross office in the YMCA and at the bloodmobile centers, and assist at the Hilldale baby clinic.

Charles H. Harberger is new airman of the disaster service and is working out a program of disaster preparedness for the

Tests by the Agriculture Department show that humus from green crops lasts about as long as that from straw and stalks.

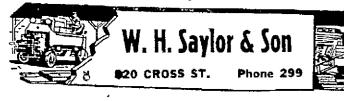
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And anybody who wants a TB

checkup can get one in ten minutes for 50 cents. No appointment That was the word of Leona Smith, executive secretary of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse association, one of Pottstown's

anti - turberculosis organizations, last night. "The nominal fee of 50 cents does-not cover the cost of the indoes-not cover the cost of the in-dividual check," Miss Smith said, any trace of tuberculosis are American possessions must be "The actual fee is one dollar, but mighty small," Miss Smith pointed posted before Nov 15.

the remainder will be paid for by out, "but it is wonderful to know "It's particularly important," the Montgomery County Tubercularly that definitely you have no trace to the postmaster continued "that the Montgomery County Tubercut that definitely you have no trace losis and Public Health society and Unless tubercutosis is checked at losis and Public Health society and

TODAY'S appearance of the mo-bile X-ray unit will be the first of Daughier of Treasurer three scheduled for Pottstown To-morrow the unit will pay its an- Substitutes as Speaker

annual Christmas seal sale."

The Hill 466 tests -ere made, and not appear because of illness

"The chances that you have the Pottstown Tuberculosis society the very outset, it is why it is so from funds obtained during the important to arrest it an early

Tests in recent years have

shown that more and more

"older" persons are showing symptoms of tuberculosis than

formerly, Miss Smith said.

"Formerly it was believed that

anybody past 35 years of age

was more or tess immune from

tuberculosis but recently this

has proved to be a false pre-

mise. That is why it is im-

portant that persons of all ages

submit regularly to tuberculois

X-ray examinations."

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school, and on Monday it will lo-Baker Priest, treasurer of the mail is to be routed. United States, was unable to ad- Other tips from the postmaster In 1952, 1423 examinations were dress the National Safety Congress were. Print directly on wrapping made by the unit during its visit but supplied a pinch speaker - paper, not on labels, which may to Pottstown. At the Junior High her 17-year-old daughter, Patricia, fall off when exposed to moisture,

at the community X-ray at the Patricia said a lady should "try a slip inside the package. YMCA 460 persons were checked at least as hard to make her home Of these 460, not one active case safe as she does to play a good of tuberculosis was detected but game of bridge or bake a good ten X-rays showed irregularities of batch of biscuits "

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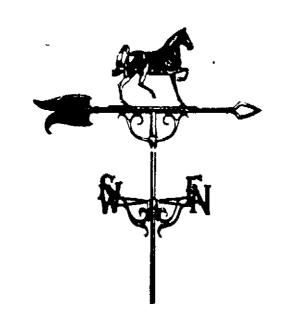
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Christmas mailing deadlines are ast approaching, it was announced Casaconti lodge. yesterday by J. Alfred Marquet, borough postmaster.

Parcel post for armed service personnel in Korea, Japan and the Pacific islands should be mailed by Nov. 1, he reported, while articles addressed to Europe or to

the postmaster continued, "that an overseas address be correct and easy to read. Servicemen are on the move so much that any additional delay may mean delivery after Christmas."

the serviceman's full name, rank, the opening remarks serial number, branch of service, nual visit to Pottstown Junioh High | CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (P)-Mrs Ivy Navy postoffice through which the Christ church, Philadelphia

school 497 persons were tested, at Spokesmen said Mrs. Priest could and put both the serviceman's address and your return address on

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employes, will be held at the no accident at Laurel Locks.

In all, more than 490 reservation for the event had been received by yesterday, according to Frederick G. Erb. president of Citizens National bank and chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Others on the committee are Allen Glenn Jr., C. Rush Barr Jr., Allen Resendoph and Fred Herb-

pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran shooting" of his sister July 13. church, will deliver the invocation 6.30 p. m and Walter Heller, presi-Marquet advised hand printing dent of the association, will make Main speaker will be the Rev

organization and the Army or W Hamilton Aulenbach, pastor of



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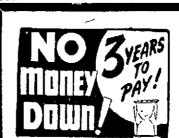
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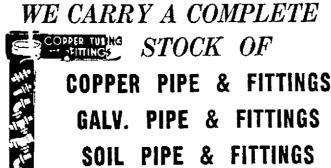


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after she came home intoxicated There was inadvertent confusion and asked him to shoot her. between two North Coventry dairy Police said Gray then wounded farms in a news story in yester-himself in the head three times, More than 75 bank officials and day's Mercury about the hand but the cartridges were defective employes from Pottstown will at amputation suffered by Stager and he survived

tend the annual meeting of Mont- Lloyd is an employe of Meadow gomery County Bankers associa- Brook Dairy farms, Kenilworth, tion tonight at Glenside. The dinner-dance meeting, an-has been listed as working for nual Fall get-together for bank Laurel Lock farms. There was

Lloyd lost his left hand when it was caught in a corn-picking machine, a spokesman for Meadow Brook reported.

#### Jury Indicts Man In 'Mercy Shooting'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (P)-An Allegheny county grand jury indicted Edward V. Gray, 57, today The Rev. Eugene B Umberger, on a murder charge in the "mercy Gray told police he shot his sisat the event, which will start at ter, Elizabeth, 46, at her home in

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Mrs. G. Earl Miller, 69 North Yarns Fly Anyway Washington street, whose bed- Some pretty good yarns are terday's Mercury.

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imagine that the spread was sort of a hope chest piece." As proof of this, she noted that they had been regarded as family heirlooms and were passed along from generation to generation.

that the spreads are excellent ex- and the rain. amples of Pennsylvania Dutch Locally, yesterday was another craftsmanship. On hers are the in a series of balmy Indian Summer Pennsylvania Dutch "dove of days, with the temperature reachpeace," she said, which recently ing 74 degrees, six short of the was brought back into prominence record on this date. by being made the design on dinner Today also will be warm and plates served at the mammoth fair, with a high from 74 to 78, and birthday party for President Eisen- the same for tomorrow. hower in Hershey.

The label on Mrs. Istenes' spread says that it was woven by Michael NAACP Meeting Delayed for Hannah Yohn in 1837.

material great-great-grandmother. uled for last night, has been post-

spreads seem to have linen threads Secretary Henry Dozier said last as the foundation for the wool de- night that no definite date has yet sign, and that the wool threads been decided upon. probably were made from homegrown wool. That the "hope chest" nature of

the spreads has never been entirely lost was pointed out by Mrs. Miller, who recalled, "Ever since I was small, my mother used to say, 'There's a spread that you will get someday'." Mrs. Miller got it when she was married.

Mrs. Miller's spread has been in the family from the day in 1844 when John Kachel made it for Catherine Moyer.

Mrs. Miller had the spread in use until two years ago.

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spread dates back to 1844, five springing up from the extende years earlier than the one in yes-dry spell now suffocating th

One of them (unconfirmed) de- The Pottstown Kiwanis club will ville, who came into The Mercury scribed a fire company callled to bserve its 30th anniversary Tuesoffice with a bedspread that also pump water into a dry well near day with a Ladies' night featured

Then there was the farmer nearly at the end of his rope. Or did you hear about the stream that has two banks, but no liquid assets. Enough!

On each spread, the maker wove a big label, with his name, the date it was made, and the name of the hunting season may be postponed hunting season may be postponed hunting season may be postponed hunting season may be classification talks. Mrs. Istenes said, "I should for the second straight year be ob classification talks. cause of drought, unless sufficient rain falls before the season opens Saturday.

OF COURSE, a heavy rainfall has been predicted before the end of the month, but there's many a Mrs. Istenes also pointed out forest fire between the prediction

Weand, "Borough of Pottstown," A meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Hannah Yohn was Mrs. Istenes' Colored People, originally sched-Mrs. Istenes also said that the poned to a date in the near future.





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bled for a rodeo. No such luck, though. West Pottsgrove isn't adies' Night to Highlight liwanis Anniversary

solidated school were assem-

by special entertainment.

Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman and Raywho raised string beans. He's mond Eppehimer are co-chairmen of arrangements for the occasion. President William D. Mower

presided at a meeting last night, attended by 74 members

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Betty Rhoads, Nancy Frey, Nancy Levengood, Julia Quigley, Shirley Drumheller, Mary Jane Geyer, Patricia Lenhardt, Joan Pelko, Ruth Levengood and Mary Ann Arms.

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mush, Josephine Sciscio, Bernard Schneider, Richard Feight, Robert Jones, James Armstrong, John Boyer, Freddy Zezenski and Ronald Yost.

Michael LaHoda, Daniel Coc-

#### National Debt Topic School Personnel Of Lions' Speaker

"The Government debt is an About 250 area school personnel town history, the first having been obligation of the American people will be guests today of 25 busi-two years ago. and it is their job to help stabilize ness firms in Pottstown, it was Joseph A. Kelly Jr., chair-National economy," Thomas announced last night by the Cham-man of the chamber's fire pre-Hughes told Pottstown Lions club ber of Commerce.

members last night. Hughes is State director of the meeting of the board of directors savings bond division of the US yesterday so as not to conflict Treasury department. He told the with Business Education Day ac-taught how to use fire extinguish-

group that savings bonds "represent shares in the greatest country in the world." The 50 club members at the meeting in the Eagles Home association building saw a color

parts of the country. The club has started a campaign to get local residents to place automobile tags on the front ored slides of the trip she took of their cars in a move to advertise Pottstown.

film, "America, the Beautiful,"

At next week's Hallowe'en parade, club members will hand out pumpkin pies to all children in the parade.

President Edward J. Sweeney presided at the meeting.

#### Legion Post 955 Holds Season's First Meeting

meeting of the Fall season last Richard A. Miller, new post commander, was in charge

coming year are John J. Johnson, adjutant, and Resie Farmer, sergeant-at-arms. the past Sunday at the Auburn Le-

Other new officers for the

Routine business was discussed at the meeting.

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# To Be Firm's Guests

The chamber held its regular,

#### Keystone Grange to View Two Travelog Slides

Members of Keystone Grange, that a workshop would be held Nov. Trappe, will see two travelogs at 4 in Allentown. Several members their meeting tonight-one of Ar- said they would attend. a scenic portrait of different gentina; the other of this country's Western states. Dorothy Detwiler will show col-

> through the West the past Summer. Other slides will be shown by Adolf Glaze, Argentine exchange student who is a guest

> > of Maynard Rothenberger.

In a special ceremony during the meeting, the Grangers will drape the charter in memory of the late Henry D. Allebach, former Grange master who died recently. It will remain draped for 30 days, a spokesman said.

W. Joseph Stringer, Grange Milton-Simms Post 995, Ameri- master, will preside at the business can Legion, held its first regular session beginning at 8 p. m.

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tivities today. Henry N. West, chairman of the Chamber's activity committee, which is sponsoring the event, said this will be the second Business Day in Potts-

vention committee, reported

that all schools had been inspected during the week. He suggested that teachers be

ers as one extra safety measure. Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, president, presided at the meeting, attended by 14 persons at the Brookside Country club, and announced

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deputy grand master of the first day's livestock market, cattle were

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steady to 25 cents lower in Tues-

unevenly 50 cents lower to as much

higher and sheep were steady.

# TO REORGANIZE Pottstown druggists will be among those attending the sixth

discussion at Pottstown Boy Scout ceutical association on Oct. 27. meetings this week.

Many have older Scouts ready to graduate to Explorer units. They have new boys 1 at 7 p. m. coming into the troops from Cub packs, too.

So they will have to train new fair trade chairman, are on the Icaders to take charge of patrols prize committee for the affair. and, in some cases, reorganize the Fred Peters, Collegeville, is chaplain of the association.

ZION'S REFORMED Troop 5 is one that will reorganize.

The troop now has one large patroi (16 Scouts) led by John C. Johnson, who will soon join the To Award Jackels troop's Explorer unit.

that he will divide the large patrol completed at a meeting of George special sessions. into two smaller ones. Scouts from the same general

neighborhood will be grouped together in the new units, he explained.

Nov. 12 at the Elks home. Nichols will start a six-weeks training program to supply new presided at Monday's meeting leaders for the patrols. He said at which Clarence Renoll reported the classes would meet Tuesday on the Legion's national convennights.

Commander Robert C. Weller Wilkinson Awaits Word to classes would meet Tuesday on the Legion's national conveninghts.

Dog Caicher Willard Wilkins

THIS WEEK the troop worked on Second Class requirements. St. James Lutheran Troop 18 was another that laid plans to reorgan-

Scoutmaster Edward W. Jameson revealed he is losing seven Scouts to the St. James Explorer unit. Among them is the senior patrol leader. David Oliver.

the patrols and have members elect new leaders for each one. National commander. The St. James troop charter

will run out Nov. 30, and all members joining or staying in the troop will have to be signed up by Nov. 15, Jameson said. The troop spent part of its meeting on a "fire prevention

tour" of the church. During the tour the Scouts noted for merit badges, where all exits and fire-extinguish. At their meeting ers were located, and reviewed Scout camp, Fagleysville, they safety rules for fire emergencies.

TRINITY REFORMED Troop 6 badges. made final plans for its Hallowe'en party next Monday night. 16 is planning its first trip to Camp

Each Scout will try to bring a Delmont, Scribe Luther Rife Jr. friend or prospective member to said. About 15 Scouts plan to go the party at the church, Scout- along. master Joseph Bobb said. Party chairman is Thomas Dick Scouts are working on Second

isson. Donald Bliem will be in charge of refreshments, John Freese, entertainment, and David Gehris, decorations. Richard Miller, former Troop 6 Scribe, has returned

from a stay in California and will rejoin the troop, Scoutmaster Bobb revealed. First Methodist Troop 4 Scouts

worked on advancement. 'We're through with special proj-





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among those attending the sixth The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pas. brotherhood have decided to unite officers installation Plans to reorganize were up for the Montgomery county Pharma-ing as director of music at the Norristown conference. The banquet will get under way tion at Washington borough this, an independent one up until now, at the William Penn Inn, Gwynedd, week,

Convention sessions began there meeting at the church. E. Doyle Sheasley, District 4 yesterday at the Washington Bapgovernor, and Webster B. Canning, tist church.

The meetings will continue through tomorrow, with 637 churches and 118,027 members

represented. sessions tomorrow.

convention president, will speak today on the theme, "Trail FARE INCREASE POSTPONED Blazing in Pennsylvania," and PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 120 -Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols said gion Junior baseball team were on home and foreign activities at postponed a transit fare increase scheduled to go into effect on Pitts-

The Rev. Carl K. Boyer, Lib-burgh bus and street car lines. The Legionnaires will present rary, will preach the annual serjackets to the 15 members of the mon tomorrow afternoon.

iteam at the Old Timers' banquet "Extending the Frontiers of

gomery county SPCA agents.

. Connell, who was voted the new case will come up in court.

The ancient Egyptians painted, ects for a while," Scoutmaster Dan eyes on their ships and even today, Pettigrew said. "We're going to small boats in the Orient have try to help the Scouts get ahead painted eyes to help them-"see" says the National Geographic So-AMERICAN LEGION Troop 1



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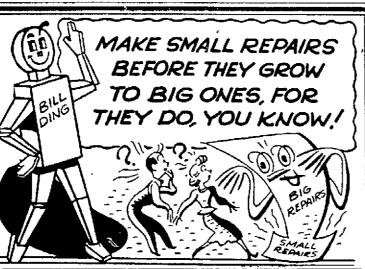
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charge. The Rev. Edward S. Horn, The Rev. Beers will represent pastor, led in devotions and Walter the local church at the business Wetherhold played the piano for the song session. Twenty members The Rev. Daniel E. Hartman, attended.

Christ" is the convention theme.

Dog Catcher Willard Wilkinson has reiterated a promise to go through with his battle with Mont-

Wilkinson, who was convicted of cruelty to animals by Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter Jarman, has appealed his case in Monigomery county court through Renoll also reported on the Attorney Louis Sager. Pennsylvania delegation's work in Sager reported he had not re-

Jameson said he will reorganize putting up for nomination Arthur ceived notification of when the



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ian: Harold J. Rubright, outside guardian. Others installed were Ralph Shaner, vice grand; H. N. Row-The ceremony was in charge land, secretary; George F. Ritten-of James J. Miller, district dephouse, treasurer; Gordon C uty grand master of Malvern, as-Sminkey, warden, Earl W. Bealer, sisted by his staff of the third dis-

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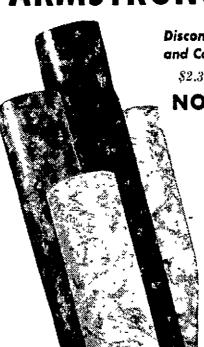
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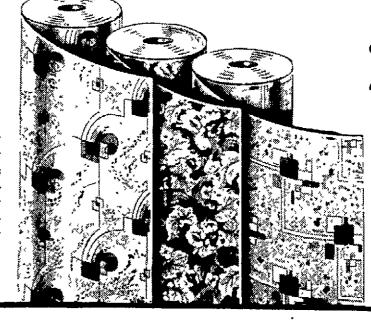
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953

It's good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good, ticeable and alarming decline of general too, to check up once in awhile and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

#### You Are Paying for Crime

THE shocking lesson to be learned from Pottstown's present crime wave of editorial "Look in the Windows" (Oct. burglaries and safe crackings is that the toll 15), may I suggest that you look in the of damages is not assessed only against the hospitals and graveyards and see the

The indirect victims pay the costs of all sodium propionate, a chemical about Hanover street Friday afternoon and these unsolved thefts, whether they come in which very little is known as to its effect watched the traffic flow by. High street business houses, in industrial upon the human body. plants, or inprivate homes.

And the indirect victims are all of us!

Crime causes increases in burglary insurance rates. It is a threat to real estate values. It increases the cost of food, clothing, taxes and innumerable other items.

All of us pay!

Pottstown should be shocked by this latest crime wave, in which safe-cracking has resulted at the rate of more than one a week.

In the past five weeks, six burglaries have been discovered in Pottstown, and a seventh one just outside the borough line. Of the seven, three have included attacks on safes.

As a Mercury researcher pointed out in a news story yesterday, if the latest outbreak continues, it would rival the biggest of previous outbreaks, that of the pre-Christmas season of 1949, when major safe-crackings were a one-a-week oc-

burglaries in four months.

Pottstown should be shocked . . . yes, shocked into action to demand that extra- strike against the Arabian American Oil ordinary precautions be taken to eliminate company (Aramco), are tenuous. As recurrences of these terrible crime waves.

Certainly Pottstown cannot station a policeman in every store, in every home, in every plant, to frighten away robbers.

But there is a chance that better and more complete police patroling of the community might discourage crime, or, perchance, turn up the thugs who are victimizing the borough.

Pottstown is woefully weak in its police protection at the hours when most of these crimes probably were committed. There was a time when only TWO POLICEMEN were on duty between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. They had to protect the entire town!

Does this same condition persist? Why is Pottstown's police strength

concentrated in the daylight hours?

Why aren't the skilled policemen, the experienced policemen, the hardened policemen, who now are favored with perpetual day work, switched to meet this emergency?

Why can't the shifts be altered to throw the police strength into the early morning hours, when apparently most needed?

Were the Pottstown police force actuated by pride and enthusiasm, it were likely that general. American observers have given crying. the experienced officers themselves would suggest a realignment of strength to meet the

If the Pottstown police department had proper leadership, proper executive ability, there'd be no question of what steps would be nected with communities which develop taken to break up the crime wave.

There'd be a general overhauling of the working hours. Every cop on the force would be out on the streets, in uniform and out of uniform, determined to collar the crooks who are giving the department a black eye.

The commander-in-chief of an alert police department would rally his forces, disperse them judiciously and stop this threat against us all!

The direct victim of burglaries and safe crackings is shocked into becoming an active participant in the fight against crime.

This was showed by the voluntary start of a reward fund by H. Melvin Gingrich, president of the Melbrooke Textiles, Inc. In an effort to capture the thieves, Mr. Gingrich started off a fund with \$25, inviting other victims to join with him to bring the culprits to the bar of justice.

similarly shocked into action by knowledge which agitators can work advantagehat they are being victimized, it will be a ously, ad day for criminals, and a good day for the

aw-abiding community. You who pay more for insurance, for food tinue their cooperation, which has been and clothing, must demand that borough hall the most successful one in the Middle authorities fight this crime wave now!

PUNKIN CORNERS, father is, lacking the warrior king's Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Pottstown's councilmen are airing the public garbage stink. It's about ,

time the borough fathers clamp a lid on the situation, like the collector doesn't clamp lids on

An item says Pottstown could take a tip from Hamburg, Germany, when it came to garbage talk. Hamburg was the hardest hit bomb target of the war. But it has been

cleared of all wreckage. In other words, it no longer looks like Hamburg. And say: A highly successful craps shooter, even though he has no college de-

gree, might be called a bone specialist. Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

### Popular Music Is Phony; Face the Facts

how corny and phony the new popular diseases. songs are getting, and I agree.

World War II. Today it's fallen as flat sanitation. as the records on which it is heard. The morons around the jukeboxes

Not long ago they went wild over a cry- to eat foods as God created them. ing crooner; now they're "crying in the

intelligence in this country. of moderate intelligence, leaving the nit- made the people slaves.

MUSICIAN Pottstown

matters it if a few million people die and buttons, making one of his infreeach year from cancer, polio, coronary quent appearances in public.

in the preparation of synthetic and devi-

talized foods and then the public is bled To the Editor: Everybody talks about for money to combat the resultant

Diseases such as typhoid, dysentary, Popular music began its decline with cholera and malaria were eliminated by ma's day to a size 7 now.

Cancer, polio, heart and circulatory diseases could be eliminated by outlawhave just about gotten away from "mu- ing the use of poisonous chemicals in foods, prohibiting the manufacture of They're on a crying jag these days. synthetic foods and teaching the people

Let's be honest and face the facts instead of becoming childish in our at-This sorry state is the result of a no- tempt to fight socialism and communism. Communism is just another disease.

the result of tyranny and greed by which The wars have killed off most people the former rulers of Russia and China

> the fire is very unfortunate, but we they would like to do the job. could help them more by setting our own house in order and set an example

#### Boyertown CHARLES E. GEIGER Stranger in Our Midst

To the Editor: I stood at High and

Standing on a corner, watching Police-However, by all means let the millers man George Waywock push the buttons and bakers have free license to poison that changed the traffic lights was Chief the public for the sake of profit for what of Police James Laughead in gold badge Ha

An oldtimer pointed to him, asked another loiterer on the street corner: Some 740 different chemicals are used "Who's that new cop on the force?" T. H. A.

#### Subversive Plot

To the Editor: A shoe manufacturer reports women's feet are getting bigger -from an average size of 41/2 in Grand-

It's just one more proof of woman's subversive plot to rule the world. They have already taken over most of the money, and have even taken to wearing the trousers. Now they're almost ready to step into the men's shoes.

Pottstown WISE

#### Sends a Bouquet

To the Editor: I do not agree with the Doehler Jarvis Workers who say "oust the policewomen.'

Perhaps these workers are the fast That the people of those countries guys who leave Doehler's every day have jumped from the frying pan into with nary a thing on their mind. Maybe

> My hat's off to the policewoman who does her duty every day at the corner of Beech and Warren streets. Rain or shine she does her job well and should receive an orchid when school is out in June.

Pottstown DOEHLER JARVIS WORKER

#### Whose Foot the Shoe's On

To the Editor: As long as the Flagg workers were giving the company the hot foot-what a funny joke. Ha! Ha!

Now that the shoe is on the other foot, Confuscius say 'Jokee not so funny-But footsie much to hotsee." How come?

KOOL KAT

Ronald Reagan has succumbed to the

lure of that Las Vegas loot, will make

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

Chief Justice Warren's family is enoying its first Washington romance. Pretty Honeybear is being wooed by Dick Kallman, the millionaire's son who's Capital.

pected of having the

missing \$300,000 in

the Bobby Green-

lease murder is

practically living

with the FBI

whether he knows it

or not. The G-men

think he has it, most

of the local cops out

there disagree



immature" to play Juliet at the Stratford

the CIO is about to startle the ranks

of labor by resigning his job to give all his time to the Oxford Movement. The movie magazines can't decide what color Marilyn Monroe's eyes are this month. On the cover of

Modern Screen, they're blue, on Silver Screen, they're brown . . .

his night-club debut at El Rancho Vegas in January. Al Bernie, the comedian, had a The man sus-

narrow escape in Buffalo Saturday night. His plastic space helmet caught fire when he lighted a cigaret through the mouth opening, and the audience shrieked in horror as he beat out the flames . . . One of Hollywood's juvenile stars is in a serious hassle with his studio because he refuses to end his torrid fling with a middle-aged movie queen. Their wild parties are the talk of the flicker

some contribution to one of the mayor- is in this too. Also Gonzales Gon- troops which drove the Danes this season's flicker alty candidate's fund . . . If you're zales, who created a small laff out of Zealand. He was prime sensation, was curious to know how Mrs. Yehudi Menu- riot guesting on a recent TV show. turned down as "too hin broke her arm, she fell out of bed.

Pete Vogel of the Washington fox-Memorial theater next year. (Want to and-hounds set is in full cry after Nina DeVoe, the model . . . Jacques Fath's doctors have pronounced him cured of A MEMBER OF the high brass of the liver ailment that has plagued him for two years. He was able to toil for 48 hours without sleep in his hideaway design studio before the curtains parted on his Gotham collection for Joseph Halpert the last week.

Mimi Benzell's husband, Walter Gould who used to book Margaret Truman's concerts, is becoming a music publisher.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PETER L. came home from school,

"Mother, I'm dumb," he wailed. "I can't get high grades like the other kids.

'stupid.' So can't you please help me? "I'd like to be smart like other kids and make high grades!"

to relieve his child of unnecessary heart-Sometimes, unfortunately, children

retarded youngsters.

proper training and poor motivation. First of all, be sure your child's eye-

Then help him at home with some

out various nouns, verbs and adjectives. As long, then, as the Saudi Arabian Print each one on a strip of white government and the oil company concardboard. Then start him with two cards. Show him the differences between the two words. Then shuffle the cards

and see if he can identify them. When he knows the two words perhealth of the old king. But it appears feetly, add a third and repeat the pro-Grampaw Oakley there will be no great disturbance at his death. American observers think his son death. American observers think his son act out the verbs, such as "run," "walk," "laugh," "cry," "jump," etc.

> stature among the people. But Americans him, but be sure that Daddy doesn't win party, more than once out of every three or Aramco, learning a lesson from the four times, or the child's motivation is

And don't drill with flash cards more than 5 to 15 minutes at a time.

You can also use such cards for teaching the multiplication tables, as well as addition, subtraction, etc.

bear printed reading words on one side x 9, on the reverse side. To stimulate reading further, let the

sical comedy, was presented by local amateur talent before large audiences "They call me 'dumb-head' and two nights in the Grand Opera house. Those in the cast were as follows: Herman Leslie, Bess Daub, Lloyd Weidner, George Longaker, Ray Scheetz, Norman Taylor, Ross Longaker, Oscar Frederick, Frank Banks, Louis Rutter, Eliza-CASES LIKE Peter torture parents. beth Longacre, Myra Wickersham, Liz-For every normal Dad or Mother yearns zie Custer, Daisy Kehl, Anna Fegley, Edna Mills and Anna Willauer. It was held for the Pottstown hospital's benefit.

SHOEMAKERS REJOICE-Shoemakwalk the entire length of Pottstown cemetery on Hanover street. This means buried around here — but in Trini-

### 25 Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1928

sight and hearing are okay and also see erick Fire company housed new apparatus at its fire house at Limerick Square. The Philadelphia Fire company of Potts- not sung. The opus is "St. Joan town was in charge, with H. Wesley at the Stake. Guldin presiding. Addresses were made by State Sen. James Boys and President W. T. Muldrew, of the County Fire association. Charles Mogel is president of the Limerick company and Jacob Spare is the chief. The fire company was organized in 1921 with 16 members.

ENTERTAINS TEACHERS-Mrs. Luther D. Showalter, Beech and Charlotte streets, entertained members of the teaching corps of the New Grade school building of which she is principal. The event was held at Flowing Spring park, INVITE HIS Daddy to compete with and was in the form of a Hallowe'en

#### 10 Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1943

GARDEN SHOW-There are 64 exhibitors at the North Coventry Victory Gardens show held in the High school. Among the prize winners are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheetz, Margaret Knauer, In fact, the same set of cards can Mrs. William Barth, Mrs. Elmer Mauger, Mrs. Nellie Gaut, Leonard Bauman, and arithmetic combinations such as H. Newton Willauer, Elmer Umstead, J. B. Custer and Richard Swavely.

Mother and Daddy while they do the students from this area among the 525 Middleton, Collegeville.

#### SERIOUS DROUTH?



#### How's Your Mind? Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20-It's just about finalized for Howard Hughes to borrow Rock Hudson from Universal-to play opposite Jane Russel in "The Big Rainbow." Hudson would be finis

> cent Obsession" in time, for "Rainbow" does not start 'till Nov. 2 . . . H. H. is also in a mood to lend Keith Andes to John Wayne and Bob Fellowes for "The High and the Mighty"

> > . Greer Gar-

with "Magnifi-

of "Julius Caesar" for dear ole sent to India in 1796, but his Metro . . . And Pat O'Brien looped military genius was not conspicoff to Memphis, Tenn., yesterday uous until 1803, when he distinwhere he'll actually perform with guished himself in the Mahratta the Clyde Beatty Circus. While war. In 1807 he was appointed Pat's carrying on in the ring, cam- Irish secretary, but after a few eras will record it all for scenes months he was sent to Copen-THE CHICAGO "BOYS" sent a hand- in "Ring of Fear." Mickey Spillane hagen, where he commanded the

> shop. Byron leaves on a theater tour soon with "Man In the Attic." This is a re-make of "The Lodger," with Palmer in the old George Sanders role -and Jack Palance in the part once played by the late Laird Cregar . . . Hedy Lamarr supposedly took her phychiatrist along with her to Italy, but he doesn't seem to have made much progress. Hedy's feuding with director E. Ulmer, who's been trying to direct her in "Femina," has cost the company thousands in delays.

ERROL FLYNN is up to here In hassles with his producing partner on "William Tell." Whether the picture will ever be completed, whokintell? . . . Marlene Dietrich and Orson Welles are becoming a familiar brace in Manhattan places . Gregory Peck, done with 'Night People" in Germany, is

poised for a jaunt to India where

stars in "The Purple Plain"

Valentina Cortesa, so terribly ill in the past year, is bedded once more in Rome. Her devoted spouse, Richard Basehart (currently doing "The Good Die evil habits after amendment street, phone 5687-J. Young" in London) has flown to dad, they sell the polaroid glasses at 36 cents each when a depthie Ford, and the former British food is playing. Same price as they charge for admission! . . . Ingrid Bergman makes her operatic bow at the San Carlo in Naples, mid-

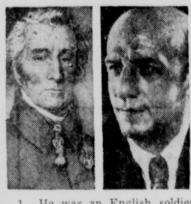
December. Her role is spoken,

### What does sestet mean?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a corvette?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. He was an English soldier son gads to Eng-\ land tomorrow on and statesman, born in Ireland was appointed commander-inchief of the army for life. Upon KATHRYN GRAYSON may his death in 1852, he was buried be dating Byron Palmer, but in St. Paul's cathedral, London,

he and Barbara Darrow are with great pomp. Who was he? reg'lar midnight · snackers at 2. He is a symphony orchestra the Brown Derby's new coffee conductor and composer. Born in Athens, Greece, in 1896, he studied at the Athens conservatory, and later in Germany, France, Italy, Russia and England. He came to the United States in 1936, where, after serving as guest conductor in Eastern cities, he was hired as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He is the composer of an opera, "Sister Beatrice," orchestral and chamber music, etc. He is now harmonic Symphony orchestra. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1746-Charter of Princeton unison was victorious, but killed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

for the better; to become ill again AWAY DEP'T-Dog, 6 months old, part after convalescing; to revert to cocker. Mrs. Joe Selagyi, 379 Walnut

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Celebrating birthdays today are big league pitcher Ed (Whitey)

minister, Evelyn Jon Strachey. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A small gunboat.

2. Music for six; sextet; sixline stanza. Duke of Wellington, 2. Dimitri

#### Pottstown Sketches



"Don't worry, Chief. The crew'll get used to the idea of 3dimension taking in so much, as we get into it more!"

#### ALL AROUND THE TOWN As Others See Us ... The Job Beckons ...

\* MIRROR-Bobby Burns, the famous Scot poet, mixed a little Scotch with it, but what he said amounted to: "Would the power the giftie give us to see ourselves as others see us." . . . Wonder if that apartment house dweller would get a chuckle out of her antics if she saw herself early in the morning. It's around €.30 a.m., the frost is on the grass, and she's wrapped up in a boudoir coat as she takes her pet dog for his morning toilet. Her sandals flop in the frost and she wracks her body with coughs, doubling up as Fido seeks a haven. Her sleep has been broken by naughty doggie, and she'd much rather lay her tousled head on her pillow than follow the mischievous pup . . . Then there are the Pottstonians who've built themselves lavish, towering stone homes. They've cultivated green, soft lawns. They've landscaped their lots beautifully. They've beautified the surroundings with colorful flowers. Then they park battered old jeeps, mayhaps gaudily colored and fender-dented commercial trucks on their fine driveways. Incongruous, eh?

BACK TO WORK-It didn't take WARREN "JOHNNY" ENDY, SOR of MR. AND MRS. WARREN ENDY SR., Sanatoga, long to change that sergeant to mister! Young Endy was discharged from the US Marines at Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, S. C., Oct. 8. The past Monday he started work with a Bell Telephone company installation crew, quite a switchover from his three-year hitch in the Leathernecks. Endy's nickname of "Johnny" has no connection with family tradition at all. For that matter, neither does his father-inlaw's nickname. Young Endy's married to the former MARIAN KEN-NARD, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALBERT KENNARD, Douglassville. Kennard's nickname is "Jim."

\* AROUND THE WORLD-Three Potts-

town area soldiers are in Korea. They are Corp. Henry S. Saylor Jr., husband of Carolyn Saylor, 8 Farmington court; Pvt. Donald L. Walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walt, 120 Orange street, Birds boro; and Pfc. Harry M. Laudato, son of Kathryn Grayson a rush trip to in 1769. He joined the army and Mrs. Philomena Laudato, Commercial plug the opening saw service in Holland. He was hotel, Collegeville. Corporal Saylor is a son of Mrs. Henry S. Saylor, Pottstown RD 4. He entered military service in January, 1952 and has been overseas as a computer since the past February. Private Walt, a former mechanic for Birdsboro Steel foundry, is a rifleman. He arrived overseas the past July. Private First Class Laudato is a gunner. He entered the Army in January, 1952, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas the past March. . . .

THE COLLEGEVILLE soldier is a former Rittenhouse High school pupil. He wears the Korean service medal and the US service ribbon. The Navy man is WILLIAM E. son of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. BEALER, Apartment 3A, Road B, Hilldale. He took part in NATO training exercise waldfast from the past Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, serving aboard the USS Puree. The exercise in the Mediterranean area was held to test land, sea and air forces in the defense of Southern Europe.

\* SALE-Stanley Swinehart, the Pottsconductor of the New York Phil- tonian who has done more to build up the East End than any other, has sold the Packard garage at 1470 High street, now occupied by Thomas Motors, Inc., to Dr. Nathan Estreicher, the High street dentist. Only the building was sold, not the business. The garage is 60 by 100 versity granted. 1773 - Samuel feet, of one-story stucco construction. It Coleridge, noted English poet, was built by Swinehart in 1945 . . born. 1805-English and French Richard S. Brown, son of Mrs. Anne S. fleets fought Battle of Trafalgar Brown, 520 North Franklin street, is Bay; British Adm. Horatio Nel- helping arrange a flower show at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., where he's a senior . . . Ronald T. Behmn, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Betty RELAPSE - (re-LAPS)-verb Thomas, 182 South Roland street, is ac intransitive; to slip back into a tive in rifle marksmanship at Kemper former condition after a change Military school, Boonville, Mo. . . GIVE

#### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

woman is in "a delicate condition" during her pregnancy may at least help lessen the number of defective babies

A RETURN TO the notion that a

A delicate condition calls for tender care which affects the future baby, as well as the mother.

It was believed that children who were born defective, inherited this tendency from their parents. However, it is becoming more and more apparent that a misadventure during pregnancy, such as some infection, is often the cause.

Things that can cause damage to the

unborn infant are X-rays, syphilis, certain types of parasitic infections, mumps, anesthesia, heart disease and serious accidents. A mother who has an attempted abortion may also so injure her child as to cause a defect at birth. It would seem that all the unborn babies have the necessary organs for

normal life at the start. What organs

will be affected depends upon the time the injury to the infant occurs within the A defect may occur when the mother has German measles. When this disease occurs during the first five to six weeks

occur in the newborn infant. If it occurs at nine to ten weeks, the child often may be born deaf. These coincide with the times of differentiation of the parts of the baby within the mother's womb.

of pregnancy, cataracts of the eyes may

For some unknown reason, many infant births occur pre-maturely without any known cause. It seems that a defective child does not have as great a

chance of maturing in the mother's womb as a normal child.

# Pottstown Mercury READERS SAY:

Nitwits Taking Over

sic" altogether.

chapel.'

wits in the majority, and their power is growing.

#### Favors Natural Foods

To the Editor: In answer to your of honesty rather than ridicule them. results of white bread embalmed with

thrombosis, etc. just so their sacred profit is not curtailed?

WASHINGTON

#### US Observers Discount Saudi Arabia Strife

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Ray Tucker is on vacation. Taking his place is Associated Press new analyst J. M. Roberts Jr.

American observers, always wary about the background of any demonstra- crooning at the Shoreham hotel in the tion against the big oil companies in the Middle East, nevertheless are in-The past year, there were 32 Pottsto 7n clined to discount the political impor-

tance of developments in Saudi Arabia.

Reports from Dhahran, center of the

dimly revealed to the outside world, the picture seemed to be this: There is dissatisfaction among Arab workers over discrimination in pay and benefits as compared with foreign employes. This is a problem

everywhere that modern develop-

ment penetrates an under-developed

economy. It is not a matter of exploitation, but a matter involving serious economic adjustments. The United States Government has had to wrestle with it continuously in the Panama Canal Zone. To make themselves heard, leaders the workers started to form a union. They sent envoys not to the company, but to the government, an absolute

monarchy which has laws against any

sort of organizations among the people

which could be turned to subversive pur-

poses. The laws are general, not directed specifically against unionism. KING IBN SAUD receives royalties from Aramco as though it was personal income. He and his government pass a good part of it along to the people in the form of irrigation, housing, improved communications and civic projects in the government credit for a compara-

tively good operation, considering Middle East standards. The company also has its own civic development projects, primarily conaround its projects, but also contributing to better general improvements, such as railroads and the like. Water develop-

ments get particular attention. When the workers' committee approached the government, represented at the moment by the crown prince acting for his ill and aged father, they were clapped into jail for violating the old law. Many workers then went on strike. It apparently was more of a demonstration against the arrests than against the oil company, which had received

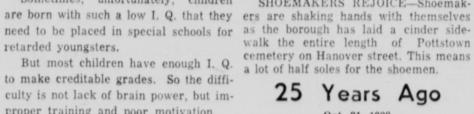
no demands. Observers were quick to point out that when really serious oil trouble breaks out in the Middle East, it is when the governments attempt to use the people as a lever to change their relations with the companies. This would apply that his general health is up to par. particularly in Saudi Arabia where there When more of the indirect victims are are few large centers of population in tactful tutoring, as with flash cards.

> East, little serious trouble is expected. THERE IS SOME concern over the is all set for a smooth transition. The son probably is not the strong man his

call him "all right." failures of the British, has taken many reduced. steps to see to it that the people in Arabia are benefitted by the oil development. It has sought to win public opinion rather than impose its presence through controlled officials.

**FLOWERS** FOR LIVING MR. AND MRS.

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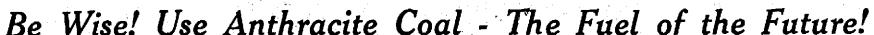
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#### Japan's Rice Output Lowest in 20 Years

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (P)-Perenially food-short Japan faces its smallest rice crop in 20 years. The Nation's latest official rice yield forecast for 1953 plunged from 290,400,000 bushels to 252,000,000.

Rice output averages about 310,-000,000 bushels a year. The yield this year would represent a drop of about 18 percent of that of

normal year. This year's shortage has been blamed on cold weather, insect Nearly 11 Billion Dollars ravages and floods.

Rice is the king of Japanese staples. Its supply situation figures heavily in determining the trend nearly 11 billion dollars and paid of many commodity prices. It is about 750 millions interest and also one fo the few items still ra- principal the past year. tioned in post-war Japan.

#### Texas Flyer Safe After Crash of Light Plane

BLACKWELL, Okla., Oct. 20 (P) PERIODIC developed engine trouble crash-landed in a dense clump of trees. Use K-7 TABLETS for quick, fast, long

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The "Rangers" went to Reamstown, Lancaster county,

# Foreign Nations Owe US

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)-For-

This was announced today by the Department of Commerce which said payments the past year were 530 million dollars on principal and 220 millions interest.

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Third row, John Eisinger, Pete Ott, Harry Ecker, Carl Yocum, Stephen Minnick, 15 Chestnut street, who loaned the picture, and Robert Herpst. Top row, Walter "Bozo" Axsmith, John Prostovich, Jim Liggett, Mike Koren, Albert Biggie" Ecker, Maurice "Red" Himes was absent.

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#### Clayton Leisters Visit Secretary Benson Cited Quakertown Family By State Farm Group HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 LP — The

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nace partment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer and

recently spent a day with Mr. and direction. Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family.

Walter Wurster, of Kulpsville, and agricultural credit. Clayton Trumbauer, of Red Hill,

Gehris, of Allentown, spent a day known to breed in captivity. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith

#### Hallowe'en Party Set By Women's Auxiliary

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

The Women's auxiliary of the Trappe Fire company will hold a Hallowe'en party for all children in the community next Friday evening at 8 p. m. Prizes vill be awarded for the best cosumes and no admission is to be

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# 15 Union Leaders

HOPPENVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Leister. Pennsylvania Farmers' associa-corr., Phone Pennsburg 4909. L. Ren-ninger, del., Phone Yellow House 9-4712 ion today cited Secretary Ezra Leaders of 15 unions today ordered cents) Saturday in a giant soccer

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister Taft Benson for his plans to re- a strike vote among one million pool that they could pick eight conspent an evening at Quakertown organize the US Agriculture de-non-operating railroad workers to secutive tie games. At a meeting here, the associa-fringe benefits.

on, of Red Hill, and Mrs. Robert tion's board of directors said Ben- G. E. Leighty, chairman of a ne-ward. Under the Benson proposals all time that the unions have asked 226.40).

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Philadel, current bureaus of the Agriculture the National Mediation board to phia, spent a weekend at their department would be put under step into the five-months-old our main groups. These would dispute. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurster and include Federal-State programs, He said he expects the mediason, of Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. meeting, farm stabilization and tion service to call a conference of both sides in an effort to head

The cheetah, known as the fast. off any walkout. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. est mammal for short distances is The non-operating railroad work-Mr. George Kline and Robert easy to tame but never has been ers are those who do not engage in the actual operation of trains.

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the nose and today got their re-

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# Trojan Fur Flies in Practice

#### JV's STIR UP VARSITY; BEDELL'S AVERAGE SLIPS

and the coaches' eyes popped when they saw how well the junior varsity stood up to the Pottstown High first stringers.

A rough and tumble scrimmage was held and the reserves showed that they have intentions of improving their status at the expense of Ches-Mont league scoring race already having stampeded for eight

Coach Heeb Meyers said the players were hitting much harder than usual and if a win over West Chester is possible next Saturday. it will take that style of play to turn the trick.



#### **Old Timers Hold Banquet Meeting** At Borough Hall

night at 7:30 o'clock in Borough his yards lost for the season. Hall to discuss details for their first annual banquet Nov. 12.

Reports on ticket sales will be given at this meeting by members of the different committees. Club chairman, Herbert "Pop" Myers wants all the members of the Old Timers baseball team as well as other men serving on committees to be certain to attend this meet-

are discussed tonight. Only with lost a yard on any of his 25 good attendance can the banquet smashes into the line. program be completely arranged.

at the Eagles Home association Carl Burns where the banquet will be held.

Other companies, clubs or groups W. Bedell are welcome to do the same. In Kelfrider .... that way, persons wishing to attend Lipko ...... can sit with friends.

Ira Thomas, Chief Bender and

#### Watson in Milwaukee

Johnson to Box

nounced that Harold Johnson of to box Ezzard Charles at Philadel-Philadelphia the No. 1 contended by Serie Fal-Rizzuto. And Philadelphia, the No. 1 contender phai Sept. 8.

Several of the first stringers To Show in South were absent from the scrimmage due to bruises received in the Phoenixville game, and others were On Magnolia Circuit

out with different ailments. Fullback Bill Kerr and center Jack Babel have bangedup legs but they'll be ready to play against the visiting Warriors. Third string fullback Ron Keifrider injured a leg in the jayvee game against Phoenixville on Monday and Wils Bedell also had to drop out of that tilt as his injured back again gave him trouble.

At the cost of improving their defense, Meyers is worried that his players suffered a letdown on offense in the Phoenixville game. The Trojans spent many hours on tackling drills the past weak and the results were clearly evident as the Phoenix ground attack seldom moved for a first down.

More time will be spent this week trying to get the boys perk up on their running and blocking

For the second straight week a ers of these two newcomers to the sizeable dent was inflicted in show world. Howie Bedell's rushing average Actually he gained 82 yards against The Tri-County Old Timers of nine yards each and a few it has been here in the East all Phoenixville but three big losses will be as keen, if not keener than Booster club will meet again to-smaller setbacks almost doubled Summer. During the current lag very poor. Twenty touchdowns

As it now stands he has aver- ern kennel clubs bunch nine shows versions made. aged an even 140 yards per game, in a peroid of two weeks. and slightly better than six yards

Clark Burns also was slowed physiques and manners against a nixville. down and added only five net fine crop of Dixie-bred dogs. yards to his second place total. Big gainer in the game against the Phantoms was Kerr. The redhead moved into third place ahead of his fullback mate, Flip Smover, although little Jonathan picked The success or failure of the up 13 yards in two carries. Kerr banquet hinges on the details that continued his record of not having

Individual Rushing Statistics 

Ira Thomas, Chief Bender and for Archie Moore's light heavypossibly Bobby Shantz will be some weight title, will fight Larry Watwherever we go, but it's going to ford's Bob Garett, whose "unconwherever we go, but it's going to ford's Bob Garett, whose "unconmoter Frank Balistrieri today an- Aug. 15, but Johnson cancelled out diana and two from New York. feat.

Campbell as well as Tommy Hin-

nerschitz and some 15 other top-

#### Chitwood Adds Thomson to List Of Drivers Competing at Hatfield

manager Joie Chitwood continued Ernie McCoy and Wally Campbell. off again the Sunday after he re-finally detected it and took him out sent a tives into sign star drivers today for his He also emerged triumphant in turns to show his champion in the after he had engineered three clude Washing-AAA big car auto races Sunday a heat event.

afternoon at Hatfield half mile At Hatfield, Thomson will again Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1. speedway. The latest is Johnny encounter Sostilio, McCoy and

flight drivers.

Thomson, of Springfield, Mass. Thomson, who just recently smashed a speed record of seven years' standing on the Virginia State fair track, Richmond, now ranks as one of

the leading dirt track drivers in the land. He currently holds down seventh place in the AAA. Eastern dirt track champion-Until just recently, he occu pied fourth spot in the 1953 title chase. Then his campaign was

interrupted by two accidents, both of them occurring in races at the Reading fairgrounds. In the first, he was hospitalized for four days after getting his race car on top of him, and in the second for two weeks as a result of crashing through a racetrack guard rail.

SHORTLY AFTER the first accident, the New England driver traveled to Richmond, Va., and lowered a half mile qualifying record which the late Ted Horn had established on Oct. 11, 1947 Thomson sped around the halfmile Richmond track in 23.43 seconds to eclipse Horn's old mark of 23.79 seconds. After hoisting the new standard,

Johnny went on to win the featured sweepstakes event at the Virginia State fair, defeating such Charlie Tabs 8 TD's

the Magnolia circuit.

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a black pug, Greenly's Pot of

Coal, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Webb, of Pittsburgh, and

Venesse of Gladwyn, owned by

Dr. J. J. Stubbs, of Frederick,

THE COMPETITION in the South

Greenly will enter his charges

in five of the nine shows along

the circuit as he can remain in

the South only one week. He

will leave Pottstown Friday and

show his dogs Saturday in

Statesville, N. C. Sunday he'll

be at Athens, Ga., and then

Greenly says:

together is another story.

which still stands.

#### The leather really popped at Franklin field yesterday afternoon Lawson Leads Ches-Mont Scorers

The folks down West Chester way refer to Charlie Lawson as "The The squat Warrior halfback is making a shambles of the

touchdowns in three loops games. It is quite obvious he is the man Fred Greenly, Pugs to stop when West Chester plays the Pottstown Trojans at Franklin field Sautrday afternoon. After a mediocre Junior year,

Lawson has come on strong to win acclaim as the best back in the league. Trojan assistant coach Bill McCabe watched Fred Greenly and a trio of pugs will travel throughout Dixie next Lawson as he scored all his week competing in dog shows on team's touchdowns in a 19-0 win over Downingtown last Saturday. McCabe had this to say: "Lawson is another Sam Green

trainer is showing his dogs in this circuit for the first time, although in January, 1952, he and his pugs Sam did - squirming and struggling on offense. He runs the same way competed in nine shows in the for every yard he can get. A halfhearted tackle never brings him down. He's no Green on defense but he moves just like Sam as a

> LAWSON STARTED his race to the league scoring title by romping to four TD's against Phoenixville. He added another as West Chester lost to Bridgeport and then tacked on three more against the Whip-

League leading Bridgeport has distributed its points among five players with Pat Picariello and Ed The latter dog is a fawn female assignments. Meyers and plenty import from England, having arrived in this country in April. downs. End Bob Phillippy has takes at inopportune times.

The latter dog is a fawn female Denczi tied for second place behind Lawson, each with two touchdowns. End Bob Phillippy has takes at inopportune times.

Several other players have one six-pointer each and West Chester captain Sandy Morris tops the place kickers with three extra points. The league conversion mark is

in local dog tourneys, the South- have been scored and only six con-

Pottstown is the only team that Most of the top dogs will be taken does not have someone in the scorfor each of his 80 ball carrying South, or brought in from the Mid-ing column, having been blanked west and West Coast to test their in its league opener against Phoe-

STANDINGS	
W   Bridgeport   3   3   West Chester   2   Downingtown   1   Phoenixville   1   Pottstown   0   Berwyn   0   Coatesville   0   0	
SCORING TD EP	P

5	be at Athens, Ga., and then	ł	TD	ь.
,	, , ,	Lawson WC	8	0
ì	travel to Anderson, S. C., on	Picariello Brpt		0
	Monday, and Spartansburg,	Denczi, Brpt		0
		Phillipov, Brpt	1	2
	S. C., on Tuesday. After a show	Greenwalt. WC	1	Ð
:	at Florence, S. C., on Thursday,	Roberto, Brpt	1	0
1	Greenly will return home.	Robbins Brpt	1	0
		Saville, Px	1	n
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	champ, has been making a mass	Brown, Ctsvl	1	ō
	of winning not only the pug breed	Morris WC	ñ	3
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the toy group. He turned the best in group trick twice the past week-Top Back of Week

son of Omaha in the 10-round event be a fight even to get through the scious" passing attack knocked were the only clubs with more than at the Milwaukee Arena Nov. 7.

The bout will be televised na
OF THE OTHER FOUR highly last Saturday, earned the Associthe world champion New York got 174 votes to the Yankee catchhome run king. The Cleveland only one member on ing star's five: Last year, Berra clugger in line UCLA out of the undefeated ranks one representative. Oddly enough his race with Yogi Berra. Campy kee, the majors' newly crowned The bout will be televised nationally but blacked out locally. rated pugs, one will be brought ated Press back of the week destyankees had only one member on ing star's five. Last year, Berra slugger, in line the All-Star team edged out Campanella by two for Most Valuable MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20 P-Pro- It was originally scheduled for last in from Seattle, another from In- Ignation by his 21-point scoring the All-Star team

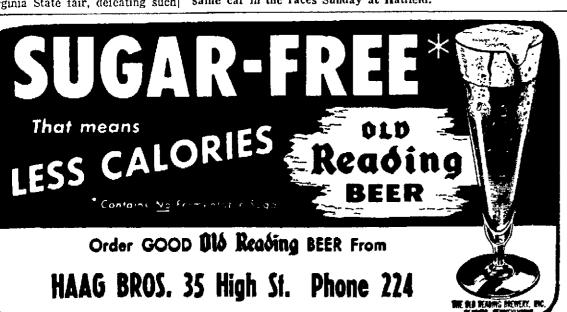
competition, but beating them all oney, Maryland's ball-handling ma-little Phil barely gician, who, for the second straight squeezed in by a In additiaon to an outstanding week, barely failed to make the two-vote margin crop of dogs, the Magnolia circuit No. 1 spot. Faloney suffered an in-over Brooklyn's will have the top judges in the land. jury in Maryland's one-sided game Pee Wee Reese. As if the southern marathon against North Carolina and man- Other 21 ubs HATFIELD, Oct. 20—Speedway topflight drivers as Joe Sostilio, isn't enough, Greenly plans to rush aged to cover it up, but the coaches with single repre-

Union County Kennel club show at touchdowns, Garrett's performance drew rave Milwaukee and notices from his own coach, Chuck the Philadelphia In 1934 the Detroit Lions, in Taylor, and from Red Sanders of Phillies. their first season in the NFL, won the beaten UCLA Bruins. It was Four players are holdovers from seven straight shutouts—a record Taylor who said Bob "just got the 1952 team. They are pitcher unconscious" as he tried to tell Roberts, outfielder Musial and inhow Garrett maintained his poise

and throwing accuracy under pressure as he completed 18 of 27 passes for 196 yards.

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### **POTTSTOWN MERCURY**

# Sports

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Heavy Weekend Program

# Hill, Upper Perk Try to Stretch Unbeaten Streaks The football season glides into its second half this weekend as a crowded local card allows the

fans a choice of almost a dozen games on Friday and Saturday.

All the Ches-Mont league teams are in action with local interested focused on West Chester's invasion of Franklih field Saturday afternoon. Of the seven Perk league teams, only Schwenksville is idle.

Hill school, the winningest team in the area, goes after victory No. 5 against PMC Prep. Both teams defeated Williamson Trade by big scores making the game a tossup if comparisons count. The Blues of coach Frank Bissell opened the '52 campaign with a 12-7 win over the Cadets. This game on

Saturday will be the Hill's fourth home appearance in five starts.

Friday night another un-beaten streak will be put on the line and it looks like a safe bet Upper Perkiomen will gain its fourth win. The Indians' opponent is hapless Governor Mifflin, the erstwhile Shillington team that has suffered five straight losses. The game will be played at Albright stadium.

dropping a close one to Wilson High den Cubs have managed to lose last Saturday. Lower Moreland tied two out of their three games and a plenty-good Jenkintown team, coach Gene Kauler plans to end 26-26, last week, and its only loss one of his longest losing streaks. was to powerful Neshaminy. COLLEGEVILLE should con- strong Rits.

losing on alternate weekends when beaten Swarthmore on Saturday in it plays at Upper Dublin on Satur- a college game that promises to be day. The Cols have their 'win' week a close match. The Bears topped coming up after suffering their Susquehanna in their opener, 32-14. third loss to Royersford last Fri- By almost the same point spread, day. The Dublin boys were nipped Swarthmore opened with a 27-7 by Schwenksville 13-12 two weeks win over Susquehanna.

to gain win No. 3 against Wilson High. The Eagles will host the team that surprised Boyertown, plays at Norristown. This game, played at Royersford, shapes up as "tight." The Wildcats of North Coventry can even their record at

2-2 with a triumph at Wyomissing. The Sunsets ,after beating Schwenksville and Upper Dublin, dropped two in a row to Collegeville and Susquehannock. A good offense by Norco could turn the trick. Al Brown's team showed an improved attack in beating Schwenksville, Spring City plays at home

against a team that has a similar tend. record, 1-3. Marple Newtown lost a close one, 13-12, to Yeadon last Roberts with most victories, 23.

base job. Vernon had 73 votes

to 57 for Hodges and 44 for

Kluszewski. Ferris Fain, last

year's All-Star first baseman,

had only three votes.

week while the Pirates were being blanked for the third straight week, 20-0, by Nether Providence. A healthier Buc team could give Coach Bud Cleveland his second

POTTSTOWN JUNIOR HIGH gets the big weekend of football rolling Friday afternoon when it Boyertown has a tough nut to plays its third home game against rack on Friday night at Lower Rittenhouse Junior High of Nor-

Moreland. The Bears are 3-2 after ristown at Franklin field. The Gol-With fewer miscues, the Cubs should romp over the none-tootinue its practice of winning and ... Ursinus, 2-1, travels to play un-

· The Ches-Mont league has its The comeback team of the Perk league, Royersford will have to continue its improvement if it is Rridgeport is at Doynington and

#### Elks Knee-Hi Banquet

The Championship Elks team of the Knee-Hi league will be honored at a banquet at the Elks home tonight at 7 o'clock. Jackets will be handed out to the team which has won three titles in four years and retires the first Knec-Hi league

Team manager Red Borgiet said Bucky Walters, present Boston Braves coach and former Cincinnati manager and pitcher, may at-

Spahn also led the National league pitchers in earned run per-

In all 13 pitchers received recognition. Southpaw Billy Pierce of the White Sox and right hander Bob Porterfield of the Senators were runners-up to Spahn and Roberts, respectively. Picrce had 40 votes to 30 for Porterfield. Most competition was for the out-

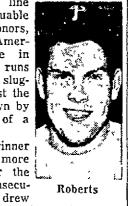
field where 24 flychasers vied for Rizzuto barely beat Reese for the three positions. Mickey Mantle fielders in the vote-getting depart-shortstop, 60 to 58. Harvey Kuenn, with 29, Orestes iMnoso with 28 ment. He was named on 142 bal- Detroit's rookie sensation, and and Ted Williams with 23 were lots, nipping Snider by a single league's leading hit-maker, was closest to the first named trio. vote. Furillo, the Senior circuit's third with 34 votes. Chico Car-Williams, returning from Korea in new batting champion, won the rasquel of the Chicago White Sox July after nearly two years in third outfield berth with 93 votes. had 13 and the Giants' Alvin Dark service, batted a phenomenal .407 and slammed 13 homers in 37 games for the Boston Red Sox.

ROSEN WALKED off with third ger commanded all but five of the base honors, receiving 116 votes to

Player honors, Schoendienst, the Cardinals' brilliant second baseman, also faced little or no opposition although he had to stomp down six would-be contenders. Red polled 163 votes to six for Billy Goodman, these ging and lost the to six for Billy Goodman, three ging and lost the each for Nellie Fox and Jackie batting crown by Robinson, two for World Series a fraction of a hero Billy Martin and one each point. for Granny Hamner and Junior Roberts, winner

of 20 or more games for the fourth consecutive season, drew

the most votes of any pitcher. He had 132 to 116 for Spahn, the Braves' Southpaw ace, who tied



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BATTERING EAGLE-Bill Rogers has played an important part in the current comeback of the Royersford High Eagles. The Senior tackle, one of the few returning lettermen to coach Bob McNelly's squad, has been a standing out, in the team's for-NATIONAL LEAGUE DOMINATES AP

ALL-STAR BASEBALL SQUAD NEW YORK. Oct. 20 (4)—Brook- fielders Rosen and Rizzuto. Musial Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski in lyn's defeated National league made the team for the seventh a three-way battle for the first champions and St. Louis' third time, missing only once since the place Cardinals dominated the 1953 poll was maugurated in 1946. Associated Press major league Musial, whose monopoly on the All-Star team, capturing half of the National league batting title

Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the National, were named to the AP's eighth annual All-Star squad, selected today by 179 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The National league had seven players to only three for the American.

The Dodgers and Cardinals

ton, Cleveland,

MEN'S

BOYERTOWN

borough dump issue, said, "I see learn how the fire had started. make it work now." they're taking out the meters on proved we will be putting the for interfering with firemen in the to battle dump fires meters back in along Franklin performance of their duty. street because it will be a one- But at yesterday's hearing, Roth learned from Squige Yerger that

"We spend money taking meters out and then we turn around and put them back in. What kind of management is

"Certainly we'll get no traffic plan under the present leadership. done in four years. But I'm be- "We're going to get together and

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, score is from now on. asked how the man on the tiller The fire code, passed after a survey and find out the waste tween the borough and Woodley. Fire company can see when he described at the time by top fire more than 16 pounds per week. His head is buried in the trees.'

Griffith broke a council deadlock this past September on the no-parking ban on North Franklin street, between Beech and High street.

The ban was passed to relieve 1950 for the vigorous campaign and the dangerous traffic conditions work expended in behalf of the along the street, created by old code. trees which grow over the curb-

Committee members approved an indented sidewalk plan for the new East End shopping center of Charles S. Nagle.

The plan provides for parking adjacent to a receding curb and a sidewalk to the rear of the parking lot.

Borough Manager Horace B Gulden and Marshall said they would ask E. J. Kinney, Ardmore district engineer for the State High way department, whether work on State street, promised by the State, will be completed this Fall.

The borough ! as installed curbof carpeting. This cleaner known ing along the street, part of the as Fina Foam may be purchased a Block's, High and Charlotte Sts. agreement with the State.

ough limits without the fire chief's permission. "While the ban's on," Lindauer said yesterday, "I won't even give out permission to burn anything over.

While the current drouth has not been accompaned by the high temperatures of the late-Summer drouth, he said, it has come at a season when growth has stopped and foilage and grass is drying up,

For that reason, he said, he considered this drouth even more hazardous.

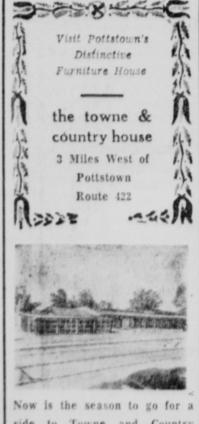
The ban will be in effect throughout the borough

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when the traffic plan finally is ap- to press charges against Brooks but it was no longer of any use your experience.

Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer led a delegation ough's four companies.

But Chief Roth said last night. ginning to believe now nothing ask the borough to put it in the properly maintained. We're not move a menace." provision exists in the State law be so much trouble if the dump sure of the tieup between Woodley the and we're going to ask that it be were properly maintained.

can't take paper.

of the Empire Hook and Ladder year's work in June of 1950, was paper from the average home is "There's more than 100 pounds of old paper stored in attics and Numerous other communities in vacant rooms in the borough. If the State have since passed similar this menace isn't disposed of we're

liable to have a number of serious The Mercury was awarded the fires in the borough. The chief continued, "When the fellows do go down there we don't like some of the remarks that are passed around. In fighting dump fires in re-

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f health and sanitation commit-roaches crawl all over him. Gulden told council this past authorities on fire in the borough providing the equipment and hasn't

> Lindauer said, "First, I don't borough." think the dump is properly main-There's a man down

fering with an officer while in the men here tonight to find out why chairman of finance committee, operate around this community. As cutt has brought up a good point. there have been so many fires on said to the chief, "Dick, I think economically as I can for the com- Firemen can give us advice and the dump. All four fire companies you have the right to go down there munity good. There are thousands suggestions on this problem.' represent between 4000 and 5000 a fire menace just as you would a good many of them burn all the again the man on the dump can come out to my house or any other time. If you want to spend the do much to prevent fires." "We feel the dump hasn't been private home and direct us to re- money I can get the pump."

Lindauer said he wanted to be hear from Mr. Woodley and the borough. President Henry traffic plan should be developed, that others will know what the to know why the garbage collector Steam Fire Engine company asked We've made a Gulden to read the contract be-

After Gulden read the portion of the contract which applies to maintenence of the dump, Schmoyer asked, "Has he (Woodley) lived up to the con-

'Generally he has," Gulder

Engineer Charles Hartman of the Philadelphia company quickly ana lyzed the confusion. He asserted "I think first of all the fault lies with the borough for not providing

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finance and highway-sewer commit- became abusive and unco-opera- pump, and added, "It wasn't much tees, asked, "But we as firemen have no and that the responsibility from Roth said, "Our fire companies "I think something should be tee after a lengthy session on the tive while the firemen tried to good when I got it and you can't men's views on this problem. After growl with this man, (Woodley) then on is up to Woodley. all the firemen are the only real when the borough is responsible for

RALPH L. Weis, chairman of program? there to watch the dump who at fire committee, snapped, "Any- The chief explained, "It might times isn't capable of telling what's thing been done about securing a be a good idea to do that around J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, Gulden said, "You know how I Kohler said, "I think Mr. Hunni-

Knause suggested, "Suppose we

Woodley asserted, "I didn't come here to talk. I didn't call the meeting. I came here to listen to a plan to stop the fires down there.'

ould you treat the equipment if we got it for you?" Woodley said, "That's up to the borough manager.

Knause asked Woodley, "How

A member of the fire delegation stuff and he wanted me to take

cent months firemen have the equipment. I feel no man wants asserted, "That's all taken care of The garbage collector continued, their offer to allow as to continue to go down there and sink up to in the contract. If you read the Every time I called for the fire dumping there if something isn't Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, his neck in garbage and have the contract it says all the borough companies I only asked for a done. has to do is provide the equipment pumper and driver.

Chief Richard Moser of the

Empire Hook and Ladder Fire

company asked Woodley why

he laughed at Chief Robert

Roth of the Good Will Fire com-

pany, when Roth made a sug-

gestion to Woodley during a

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GIFT PROBLEM?

recent fire.

my bulldozer out there."

don't operate that way."

done on the health side," Burgess William A. Griffith Kohler asserted, "We've fixed asked dissenting members not to the responsibility. The borough has THE GOOD Will chief intended Oct. 12 he had the pump repaired, and I believe we can benefit by complied with its end of the bar-ward, asked Lindauer, "Would it fight and then explained, "They to provide the pump and hose. Now gain. Our first growl is with the be possible to wet down the dump say the smoke down there from we must see the suggestions are at regular periods during the Sum-these fires is harmless. But sup-carried out so there are less fires mer as part of a fire-prevention pose some kind of poison gas was down there.'

I believe the dump's too

produced. chemicals there in the dump. Suppose someone would die from exposure in the smoke.

on the borough to purchase the proper equipment and from then on it will be up to Woodley. The firemen won't be needed every time

Knause said, "It's going to fa

"You know we've been pretty there's a little trouble. But I'm lucky on this so far. I'm afraid sure they will be available in case the Pollock company will withdraw of any emergency."



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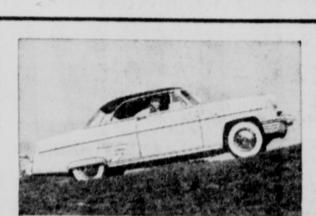
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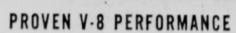
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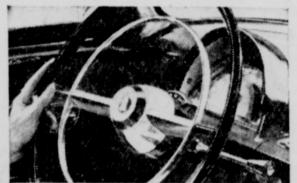
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### Olson Still 11 to 5 Choice to Defeat Turpin for Middleweight Championship

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (2)-Carl (Bobo) Olson, a busy ring mechanic from Hawaii and San Francisco, today remained a solid 11 to 5 choice over Britain's unpredictable Randy Turpin in tomorrow's 15-round bout for the world middleweight championship. The two capable contenders will meet for the

Weigh-In Draws Interest

crown, vacated last year by Sugar Ray Robinson, at 10 p. m. Pettstown time at Madison Square Garden. The nation will watch and listen on CBS radio and television although New York and a 75-mile area' will be blacked out of the TV

Türpin's sporadic training methods at Grossinger, N. Y. confused writers, managers, trainers and some of his own camp followers. The eager youngster who frequently sparred 15 rounds gave way to a moody fellow who boxed only five times in three weeks. The pick here is Olson.

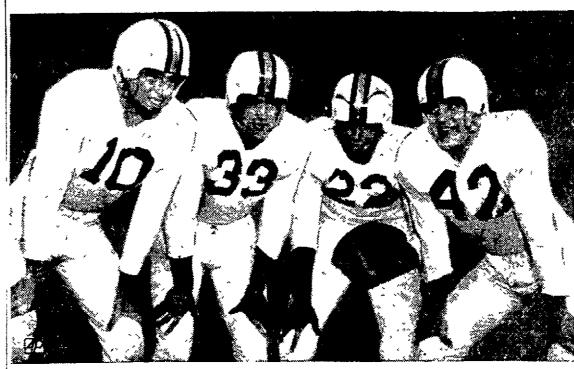
Although the fight lacks the tremendous appeal of Turpin's first visit to America, two months after he had upset the mighty Robinson, it should come close to packing the Garden. More than 60,000 paid about \$767,000 to see Turpin in 1951

draw 17,000 and about \$175,000. Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing club, said the advance sale was "in excess of

Because of Turpin's strange workouts, there is unusual interest in the weigh-in, scheduled for noon in the Garden lobby. When Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic commission put Randy on the scales last Thursday, it was reliably reported he weighed 161. George Middleton, the grocer who managed the exchamp, insists he will have no trouble making the 160-pound class limit.

Turpin had to sweat off eight ounces in a steam bath to make 160 June 9 when he fought France's Charles Humez for European title

Olson never had trouble making the limit although he did scale 165 last March for a bout with Garth Panter. When he beat Paddy Young in the Garden, June 19 for the American championship he weighed 159%. Sid Flaherty, his manager, said the fighter will be at 159 for Turpin. He weighed 161 pounds today at Asbury Park, N. J.



UNBEATEN MARYLAND BACKFIELD - Four members of the unbeaten Maryland football team pose during practice session at College Park, Md. Left to right are quarterback Bernie Faloney, East Carnegie, Pa; halfbacks Chet Hanulak, Hackensack, N. J., and Dick Nolan, White Plains, N. Y., and fullback Ralph Felton, Midway, Pa. Faloney is the Atlantic Coast conference's leading scorer with 36 points, Hanulak and Felton rank 1.2 in rushing yardage. Nolan is a pass receiver threat and runner. Maryland which meets Miami next, already is looking to the Orange Bowl where the top ACC team will meet the Big Seven champion.

### Middies Zoom To No. 1 Scoring

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (R)—Navy's west vs South football rivalry, urday for its third straight victory, The second ten. 11 Southern California 162, 12 UCLA 107 13. Southern Saturday shot the Midshipmen to first place among the nation's major college football teams in scorling, to second in total offense and third in rushing, figures of the fourth-ranked Georgia Tech NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (R)—The Mid-behind to whip Pititsburgh last Sat- 9 Oklahoma 277

The second ten. 11 Southern California 162, 12 UCLA 107 13. Southern proportions this season, reaches a pressed the experts less than the showdown stage Saturday when scoring feats of the next three journal of the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second in total offense and the nation's top-ranked college teams on the list. The Irish bursh 29 19 Mississippl Southern 27, ing, to second ten 11 Southern 118, inch 12 UCLA 107 13. Southern 12

Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Middies, rolling up the highest score of the season in a game between major teams, raised their four-game averages to 38 points, 392.5 total yards and 275.5 yards on the ground.

Navy trails Utah's, 401.2 in total offense, and Illinois' 322 and Kansas State's 279 in rushing.

The figures show there is an unprecedented house-cleaning taking place among statistical leaders Among the 10 tops teams in total offense, rushing and passing, and only three repeaters from 1952.

in total offense and tied for tenth Engineers, who have crept up to last year; West Virginia, fourth fourth place, to settle the interand Fordham, passing leader last year and last week, and now sixth.

Engineers, who have crept up to fourth place, to settle the intersectional argument.

Although Notre Dame came from dropped from fourth place to 12th to the rankings and Duke heaten. College of Pacific took over the 173.5 Utah is the most accurate physicians announced that end Minnesota; Baylor takes on 15-passing team. The Utes have hit Tom Fears suffered fractures of ranked Texas A. and M.; Illinois with 56 of 96 attempts for 58 3 per-two vertebrae in Sunday's game plays Syracuse; West Virginia, the cent, although ranked ninth in against the Detroit Lions.

Utah moved into the total offense lead with its second straight has been placed on the in-400-plus performance in yardage.
bagging 417 against Denver after another active player. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee making 442 against Utah State

No. 1 passing spot, with a five Fears Lost to Rams game average of 179 yards gaining LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 42-The This week Michigan State plays 200 yards while losing to Texas football stock of the Los Angeles Purdue: Maryland meets Miami Tech. Northwestern is second with Rams took a sharp drop today as on Friday night; Michigan visits

the injury the star pass catcher another active playe

#### Spartans Improve

### Midwest, South Dominate AP Poll Ratings; Irish 1st

Associated Press ranking poll for week. the fourth week of the 1953 season with Notre Dame chinging to a dwindling lead. come-from-behind team, did it for

The top ten, chosen by the ballots of sports writers and broadcasters, includes four Dame, Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois: three from the South—Maryland, Georgia Tech and West Virginia; two from the Southwest - Baylor and Oklahoma; and a lone Eastern team-Navy.

For the most part, they're stay- Tech 3 and 769. the top five in scoring, there are ing right in their own sectors for only three repeaters from 1952. Ithis weekend's games. That leaves it up to Notre Dame's Irish, who THEY ARE MARYLAND, sixth nave topped the randings and Tech's have topped the rankings since the

Because of the seriousness of

streak to beat Indiana, 47-18; Maryland romped over North midwestern teams -- Notre | Carolina, 26-0, for its fifth victory of the season, and slow-starting Georgia Tech hit a 36-6 scoring beak against Auburn to run its nonlosing streak to 31 straight As a result, Michigan State drew 31 first place votes and 1107 points; Maryland 27 and 1004 and Georgia

MICHIGAN STATE, another

the 12th time in a 28-game winning

Two new teams climbed into the first ten, displacing a pair of one-point losers. Oklahoma took ninth place after a 450 rout of Kansas and Navy's 65-7 shellacking of Princeton gave

in the rankings and Duke, beaton 14 13 by Army, fell from seventh

to a tie with Kentucky for 16th. Southern conference leader, meets

VMI: Oklahoma plays Colorado and Navy plays Pennsylvania. The top ten (first place votes in parentheses)

Michigan State (31) 1104
Marvland (27) 1004
Georgia Tech (3) 760
Michigan 683
Baylor (1) 523
Illinois (1) 531
West Virginia (12) 299

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'The Shee," who set a world the Kentucky eleven at Lexington record of 392 Friday, brought in Saturday night. Secco and Daily Record today.

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Witch-English, owned by the Noble Enterprises, Inc., at San Mateo, took the featured Sonoma County handicap by a length and a half after powering past the favored Aegean in the stretch.

Fuzzhead, the early pacesciter, held on for third in the field of six for the three-quarter mile sprint A crowd of 7912 watched Witch-English come from behind on the extreme outside entering the stretch to catch Aegean at the 70yard pole and quickly draw ahead. I

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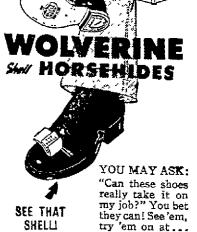
> Villanova coach Art Raimo disclosed at today's practice session he is playing with the idea of shifting Addiego to quarterback against

Kentucky. Raimo pointed out that Addiego is a quick thinker, moves fast and

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#### PORTERFIELD, HADDIX **'53 SHUTOUT KINGS** NEW YORK, Oct. 20 IM-Wash-| Then came Boston's Mel Parington's Bob Porterfield, a hard- nell, Chicago's Virgil Trucks luck hurler for most of his big lea- and Cleveland's Bob Lemon gue career, and rookie southpaw with five apiece.

ONE WILL BE-A CHAMP-Vacated in December of 1952 when Sugar Ray Robinson gave up 160-pound title, boxing's middle-

weight championship will be filled again tonight when Randy

Turpin of Britain meets Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii in New

York's Madison Square Garden. The fight will be televised na-

Harvey Haddix, we his first full sca-

tionally, except in the New York Areas.

with nine shutouts. Haddix set the For Porterfield, the 1953 season was a complete reversal of

form over his showing of a year ago. In 1952 the 29-yearold righthander was on the losing end of seven shutouts, including three by I-0 scores, and his won-lost record was 13-14.

blanked Philadelphia three times, average-12 hits in 24 trips. Chicago twice, and New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston once' each Over one stretch he pitched three shutouts in a row and held? the opposition scoreless for 29 consecutive innings. Two of his shutouts were one-hit games.

HADDIX JOINED the Cards at the end of the 1952 season after serving a two-year hitch in the Army. Dubbed "The Kitten" because of the resemblance in his pitching mannerisms to former teammate Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, he appeared in seven, games, winning two and losing,

The 28-year-old lefty started off the '53 season impressively by whitewashing the Cubs in his first start and he added five more along the way. Haddix ended up with 20 victories and nine defeats and his shutouts were acheived against, Chicago and Cincinnati, twice each, and New York and Philadelphia,

once each. Runnerup to Porterfield in the American league listings was Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox with seven shutouts.

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Figures compiled by the Associative each, Philadelphia's Curt Simponts at Compiled by the Associative each, Philadelphia's Curt Simponts a game and first in total and covered by Jack Christiansen and Press today showed Portermons and Brooklyn's Carl Erskine land's 158 and Navy's 152.

Warren Spann of Antwarker making 442 against Utah State Fears sustained the injury fate Utah, unbeaten in five games, is in the Detroit game after catching second to Navy in scoring, with 33 8 a pass. He was on the ground and covered by Jack Christiansen points scored with 169 to Mary-when linebacker Jim David dived land's 158 and Navy's 152.

A year ago Mike Garcia of the pace in the National league with Indians and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees were the leaders in the American loop with six each, The Senior circuit pace-setters were Simmons and Cincinnati's Ken Raf-

A year ago Billy Martin of the

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place none could tell which was the Doukhobour and which was

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the Doukhobours give hom-

age to the Lord in a state of

Eden-like nakedness. Not so

long ago, a Doukhobour ap-

peared in a town market

place and proceeded to divest

himself of his clothing. An outraged constable arrived,

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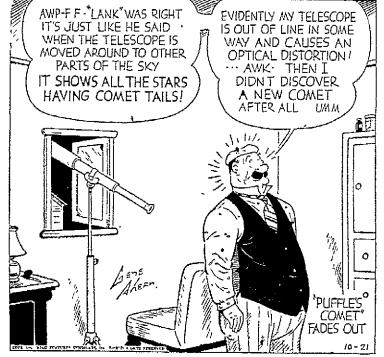
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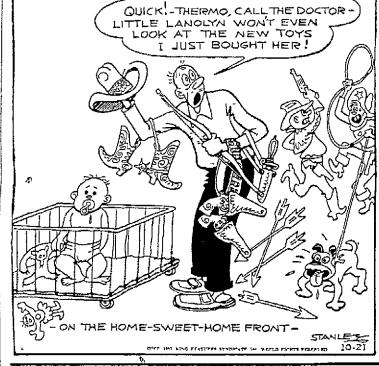
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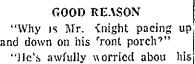
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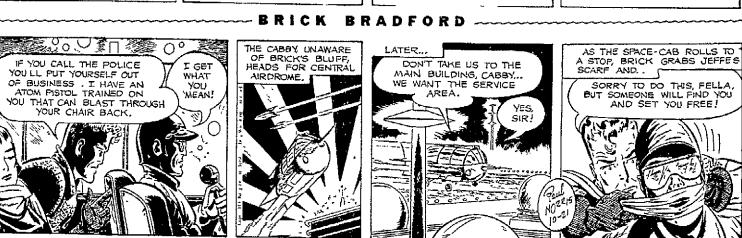
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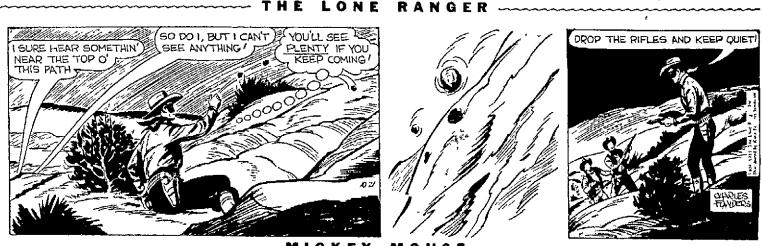
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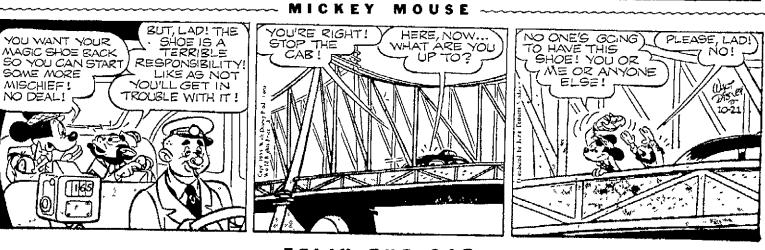














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Women's Auxiliary

At Monthly Meeting

Plans have been made by the

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and Mrs. Wayne Hedgepeth,

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John Cimbalista, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cimbalista, 20 South Franklin street, 18 years

Jean Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daly, 619 State street, 17 years old. Joan Fox, daughter of Mr.

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Albert Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangenberg, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years

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Oscar S. Reinert, Sassamansville.

Kenneth Willauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willauer, 639 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Pottstown RD 1.

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"The Door Opens," a pageant in seven episodes, is scheduled for production

Written by Marion Wefer, the show will be presented under the auspices of the Women's association social education committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Enos Mrs. Lewis Unruh, Mrs. Paul Hartman. Assisting her are Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. Martin Jones.

Members of all groups of the Mrs. Joyce LaRue Rumler, church will participate. Included in the cast are: Keith Jones, Betty Weber, Bruce Jones, Thomas Heimbach, Roland Morris, Judith Charlotte Prutzman, Robert Hartman.

Sandra Betz, Robert Bower, Ed-Mrs. William Miller, Linfield. ward Weimer, Morris Gavin, C. Jeanne Elliott, daughter of Raymond Elliott, 918 High acher, George Rowland, Stanley by Mrs. Enos Hartman.

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### Stowe Lioness Club Names Committees

For Fashion Show Twelve new members were ac mittees named for the coming fashion show, at their meeting at the West End Fire company.

Received into the group were: Mrs. Richard Weand, Terry Castangaro, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Ann

Mrs. David Boone. Mrs. Charles Endy, Mrs. Lynwood Peterman, Mrs. Jacob Clapper, Tillie Neuman, Mrs. Russell Yost and Mrs. Robert

A report on the constitution and by-laws was given by Mrs. Gabriel It was decided that the club's

in the West End Fire house. Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Charles Madaras and Mrs. Robert Mast. Mrs. Robert

Gray will instruct the models. Chairman of the ticket commit-night at 7:45 o'clock. members are, Mrs. Albert Psota, Mrs. Lee Mauger, Mrs. Dominic Us," will open the program. Paolucci and Tillie Newman.

John Basco and Mrs. Daniel Boone. Hurter.

Mrs. Joseph Pinder and Mrs. Joseph Madaras will take care of the children's wardrobe.

Prize committee chairman is berger and a song, "The Ugly Chambers, Mrs. David Boone, bers. members.

by Pauline Pipko, chairman, and will render a vocal solo, and Mel-Emma Beck, Mrs. John Shanta, vin Endy will present a piano Honored at Party Mrs. Michael Hospador, Mrs. Ann number. Irma R. Rettew, 1407 Cherry

Chairman of the decorating committee is Mrs. Ralph Swavely. Committee members include: Mrs. Harry Brenaman, Mrs. Lynwood Peterman, Mrs. Albert Psota, Mrs. James T. Jones, Mrs. Michael Hospador, Margie Chambers and Mrs. John Psota.

Models for the show include: tion Army to purchase a railing Kosainu Zezenski, Swavely, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Mrs. and Keep You." for the platform in the chapel, a Cabinet for the sewing room, and man Mrs. Harry Brenaman, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Kozak. Members decided on this at their

Mrs. Gus Levengood, Mrs. Richard Weand, Mrs. Robert Mast, Mrs. Joseph Antush. Mrs. Robert Bush, Pauline Smith, Terry Castangaro, Evelyn Clapper, Sandra Haws, Monica Hospador, Geri Price, Mary Jane Baer, Joan Seibert, and Margie Chambers.

at the meeting. One new member, Junior models include: Dolores Mary Patrick, was welcomed into Swavely, Roberta Bush, Judy Mrs. George Heller was acting Paolucci, Jeanette Madaras, Helen Pinder, and Donna Madaras.

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Narrator for the pageant will Boyer, Lee Schumacher. Robert McDevitt, Mrs. Calvin be Raymond Garvine. Burtis

Hallock will be the commenta-

Mrs. Martin Jones, C. LeRoy trio will be presented by Mrs. Walter DePrefontaine and Sue Trend-

of by Mrs. Leonard Ebert and

C. LeRoy DePrefontaine. Circle IV will provide refreshments.

Mrs. John M. Fraser and Mrs. for the performance.

Prior to episode one a vocal 8 p. m.

Solos will be sung by Robert

garet Smale. Social: Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. choir.

New members, Mrs. Paul

Fanok and Mrs. Albert Stievak

were introduced by Mrs. Hilary

an invitation to the members to

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of make-up problems by Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Philip Princenthal, Mrs. Leon

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# Women's Activities

#### cepted into the Stowe Lioness Club Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary Welcomes Two New Members, Joins With Post in Purchase of War Memorial for Synagog

It was announced at the meeting of the Jewish War Veterans' auxiliary that three shelves of books to go in the synagog library are being purchased in memory Konnick, Mrs. Michael Hospador, of Raymond Leblang, Markel Friedman and Robert Kessler after whom the post is

the Naval hospital in Philadelphia. serving.

Members of the auxiliary will act

as senior hostesses while the junior

hostesses will come from Philadel-

Mrs. Sam Brummer was

Ways and means chairman,

The project is sponsored jointly by the post and the auxiliary. Mrs. Jean Guttman reported that

#### Variety Program To Be Presented It was decided that the club's fashion show will be held Nov. 10 By Lutheran Choirs

named chairman to send chanukah packages to the synagog's Members of the chapel and members in the service. junior choirs of the Transfiguration Lutheran church are present- Mrs. Harold Baumann, announced Mrs. Harry Hoffman introduced church en masse in observance of Members played cards and other ing their first variety program to-that Mrs. Alan Lieb will be chair-the entertainment, a demonstation Girl Scout week. man for the next card party.

tee is Mrs. John Konowal. Other "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Mrs. Paul Cohen reported on the bert Batt. department of Pennsylvania's fund Hostesses for the meeting were Oct. 29. raising project. Included in the evening's en-Mrs. James T. Jones is chairman tertainment will be a reading by man of the men's club dinner at Raden and Mrs. William Prince.

of the wardrobe committee. She Jane Myers, baton twirling by will be-assisted by Mrs. Russell Shirley Tennant and Norma Kay Yost, Mrs. Charles Endy, Mrs. Penman, and a piano solo by David Sprinkling Can Sets Theme for Shower John Basco and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Hurter. Also presented by the junior

Pauline Pipko and Mrs. Joseph Specialty numbers will also be Antush are other committee presented by the chapel choir members. Ellen Wentzel will give an Robert Sassaman will be provided accordion solo, Donna Jean Love

Kornick, Mrs. Jacob Clapper and Shirley Kramer will give a read-Mrs. Stephen Selfinger. Shirley Kramer will give a read-ing, Marian Wetty, a soprano solo, and Melvin Endy, a trumpet A party at the home of his par-

Prayer.'

join with the combined choirs to in jet mechanics. Women's auxiliary of the Salva-Rosalind Zezenski, Mrs. John sing, "May the Good Lord Bless followed by an open house for and Allen, Gregory Estes and

A social hour planned by the cabinet for the sewing room, and man, Mrs. Harry Brenaman, Mrs. choir mothers will follow the pro-office.

| A comparison of the pro-office. | Comparison of the pr Mrs. Emily Scheffey, Mrs. Horace Kramer and Mrs. George Wentzel. The public is invited to attend

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A mantle decorated with a fancy sprinkling can with vine, Sandra Dix, Pamela Edle-Mrs. Dominic Paolucci. Margie Duckling," by all the choir mem- pink and blue streamers leading to gifts was the center of man, Sharon Emswiler, Judith attraction at a stork shower given for Mrs. William Hend-Grebe, Judy Hart, Merrily Kiggins,

Mrs. Philip Princenthal is chair- Prince, Sadie Prince, Mrs. Joe

solo. Catherine Gilbert, Kay Mc-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sassa-Carthy, and Mrs. N. B. Keim will man, Neiffer, honored their son

Mrs. William Fredericks. A girls' ensemble will present, Bob, who is home on a ten-day "If I Could Tell You," and the furlough following the completion Millard, Mrs. Donald Schlosman, DePolo, assistant leaders. whole choir will sing "The Lord's of basic training at Camp Breck- Mrs. Edward Ottinger, Mrs. Hamenridge and the receipt of a di-ilton Beitler, Mrs. Francis Hen-The audience will be invited to ploma after an eight weeks' course derson, William Walker and children, Marty and Diane, Walter

William Henderson. Bob's friends.

Guests at the party included: David, Kenneth, Alan, Roy, Michael and Linda Sassaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause and children, Cynthia and Charlene, East Greenville,

may give yourself a nasty cut. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zollers, Sandra and Marvine, Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankins and their two week old daughter, Debra Lynn, and Virginia Hankins, Collegeville.

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# Of Corbett Circle, First Baptist Church

Six committees were appointed at the meeting of the Catherine Corbett circle of First Baptist church. The group includes the following members.

Ways and means: Mrs. Clayton Lachman and Mrs. Robert Mills, Raymond Detterer, Mildred Foley co-chairmen, Mrs. Jay Hazlett, and Rotha Land. Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner is in charge of publicity.

Fisher and Mrs. George Ellis. Program: Mrs. W. W. Manship, Mrs. Elizabeth Gudebrod and Mrs. Irma Miller.

Orphanage: Mrs. Amos Ziegler and Mrs. Roy Hoel.

ner, 477 North Franklin street. During the evening, clothing was displayed that the group Membership: Mrs. William bought for a boy at the orphanage Wentz, Mrs. Georgeanna Wilke, in Philadelphia. Music shelves Mrs. Grace Highley and Mrs. Mar- were also purchased for the senior choir and a cabinet for the junior

Nineteen members were

present at the meeting held at

the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wag-

#### R. T. Whisler will act as ushers Meeting of 'Golden Agers' Honors Persons Having Birthday Anniversaries in October

Twenty-two "golden agers" whose birthdays are in October were honored at this week's meeting of the group

They included: Mrs. Alice Spare, Ella Frey, Mrs. Margaret Giles, Herbert Russell, Mrs. Mary Galloway, Mrs. Annie Herman, Mrs. Alice Kummerer, Mrs. Martha Foley, Mrs. Annie Medinger.

The unusually large membership Ethel Moore, president, conducted

Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. Katie Romich, Mrs. Elizabeth Frick, Mrs Maude Strohm, Mrs. Katharine Gallagher, Mrs. Salome Stufflet, Mrs. Fanny Kline.

Separate Meetings Mrs. Pattie Smith, Charles Planned by GSA to Gauss, Mrs. Estella Seltmann, Mrs. Pearl Astheimer, Mrs. Emma Jordan and Mrs. Ethel Maloney. Avoid Overcrowding Robert A. Reis, director of rec reation, led the singing, and Mrs.

of Girl Scout Troop 56, Royersford, the business meeting. there would be a party Sunday at which the auxiliary will do the has necessitated a change in meet-Chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Anna May, announced that next week's meeting will be a Hallowe'en costume party which all members are asked to at tend masked. Prizes will be awarded to those with winning

> costumes. Mrs. Mary Bozman rendered Sunday, the girls will attend two vocal solos at the meeting. table games and refreshments The troop will participate in the were served by the Business and Hallowe'en parade, Monday, and Professional Women's club.

> > It is possible for as many as 40,000 cicadas to emerge in a single night from under one tree.

Patsy Cassaboon, Sandra CHICKEN VEGETABLE DINNER Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Murphy Hostesses for the affair were Joy Nurnberg, Joyce Nold, Bon-

Mrs. Harold Estes, Mrs. William nie Omilak. Walker and Mrs. Walter Berkey. Shirley P. Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner. The party was at Mrs. Estes' Margaret Sower, Peggy Spencer, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean West, Lindell Wieand and Mary Louise Wisler.

The newest members of the

troop will meet evenings from

6:30 to 7:45, and the older

members will convene from

7:45 to 9 o'clock. All gather-

ings will be Thursday evenings

at the First Evangelical and

Reformed church, Royersford.

have their own Hallowe'en party

Scouts attending the meeting

were Barbara Adams, Sandra,

Batten, Margaret Bechtel,

Leah Bixler, Carol Bolkar, Lois

Bower, Donna Bresslin, Esther

Brungess, Janet Brunner, Jan-

ice Capoferri.

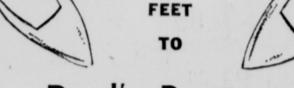
The meeting was under the supervision of Mr. Frank Ewing. leader; Mrs. Paul Bergstresser, Mrs. Irvin March, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. James Grebe and Josephine

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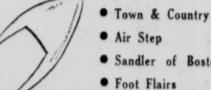


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councilmen, Russell R. Schaef-

fer, Harold Roth, Isaac Stauf-

fer and Murray Crull; school

director, Paul W. Landis; and

tax collector, Farl S. Benfield.

ception are: Burgess, James A

Charles M. Edinger and newcomer,

tax collector, Paul R. Keyser, in-

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and chairman of various synodical

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#### JUNIOR CLUB Political Stir Starts SENIOR'S GUEST As Republicans Seek **All Borough Offices**

Women's Organization **Entertains Sister** Group

Boyertown Woman's club entertained members of the Junior club mitteeman, stated yesterday that Monday night at the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. I. Ralph March and Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer, senior advisers, were hostesses at the door-

Mrs. LaMar B. Smith, president of the Senior club, opened the meeting by welcoming the large number of Junior members and th\_nked all her own club members for attending. She then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Paul R. Hafer.

Mrs. Hafer introduced Carl Berky who played five modern musical poems on the piano and then spoke on them.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Hafer, who related sights and happenings of her trip to Paris and London during the recent coronation and als showed slides of the trip.

Mrs. Robert Hallman, president of the Junior club, thanked the Senior club for its hospitality and program presented the Junior members.

Refreshments were served by 9 Church Delegates the hospitality committee, which consisted of Mrs. Harry Geiger,
Mrs. William B. Keely, Mrs. Wil- Will Attend Meeting Leidy. Mrs. LaMar B. Smith and Mrs. Robert Hallman poured at the tea table.

#### **Reformation Service** Slated in Reading

pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, announced yesterday that a special "Reformation Day" service will be held.

Shoulenoerger, Mrs. Daniel L. received at 4:25 p. m. No one was injured in the fire, they reported. Thomas J. Gabel, Mrs. Amandus Erb, Jesse Mercer, Charles Trout and Mrs. Alton E. Haas.

Registration To Mrs. Performance of the fire was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Carolla, 967 South Hills boulevard. Mrs. mation Day" service will be held in St Mark's church Reading on Sunday evening, Nov. 1.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart, professor of religion at Hood college, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Schneck announced in the local Reformed church will senger," and Dr. Theodore A. Disbe omitted that night in order that members of the congregation address the Synod. may attend this special service.

#### 3 Killed in Bomber Crash

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Curtains, Blinds Flare At Home on South Hills Boulevard

A little girl's' playing with representatives of the matches resulted in a \$200 fire Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer yesterday afternoon in a South town, will attend today's Fall Hills boulevard home.

meeting of the Reading Synod to Firemen from the Philadelphia be held in First Church, Reading-Steam Fire Engine company and The nine persons are the Rev. the Empire Hook and Ladder comlocal Reformed church; Mrs. Paul pany answered the call, which was Shollenberger, Mrs. Daniel L. received at 4:25 p. m. No one was

how her seven-year-old daughter came to be playing with the matches.

The Rev. W. S. Kershner. "The first I knew there was statistician of the church; the Rev. a fire was when my daughter Theodore C. Braun, editor of the called, 'Mommie, there's a fire',' official church paper, "The Mes- she said.

"I didn't know where she meant Distler, president of Franklin and but when I went, into the next Marshall college, Lancaster, will room, the curtains were in flames," Mrs. Carolla continued. Officers of the Reading Synod

The curtains, venetian blinds, paint around the woodwork and part of the floor all were burned in the second story bedroom-and smoke damage also was caused.

Robert Roth, Good Will com-Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Moyer, pany fire chief, supervised opera-

Martin Weiser, Mrs. Charlotte tions at the fire. Landis and children, Craig, Donna Harry E. Yergey drove a Hook and Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Ladder truck and James Orr Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl drove a pumper of the same com-Weber, spent the past weekend in pany. George Mauger drove a a cabin in the mountains at Center pumper belonging to the Philadel phia company.

A Hook and Ladder smoke-ejec Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schatz and tor (high-powered fan) cleared children, Beverly and Margie, and smoke while the stream from a Naomi Youse, all of Oley, and Mr. booster line was used to extinand Mrs. Morris G. Youse and guish the flames.

#### North Walnut street, Boyertown, \$17,300 Grubb Estate spent the weekend at Montgomery county lodge in the Allegheny Is Ordered Distributed

An estate valued at \$10,300 in LUKEMIA HITS THIRD TIME personal property and \$7000 in real WASHBURN, N. D., Oct. 20 P- estate has been ordered distributed Lukemia struck its third fatal blow under the terms of the will of Sallie in 15 months at the Emanuel Keck E. Grubh, Boyertown, who died family early today. Marvell Keck, Sept. 4 at the age of 84.

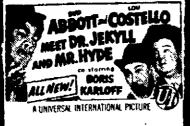
30, died of the dread blood disease Letters were issued by Register July 23, 1952; Eugene, 25, died six Clair M. Price to her daughters, months ago today; Curtiss, 26, died Florence Fronheiser, Eva Schanley, Bessie Brumbach and Dorothy Nuss, executrices, who share the estate. The real estate consists of a property at 641 East Philadelphia

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

SMITH—In Sacred Heart Hospital.
Allentown, on Monday, Oct. 19,
1953, Maude W., wife of Bishop
John A. Smith of 38 S. Fulton
St., Allentown, age 60 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, 15th and Turner Sts., Allentown, on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call at her late residence, Thurs-day evening 7 to 9, (Steyers)

#### Farmer's Market

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (P)
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\$3.00. Romes \$2.25a75. Staymans
\$3.50: Pa. Red Delicious \$3.25.
Staymans \$2.75a3.50; boxes wrapped Red Delicious \$5.00. Opalescents \$3.50a4.00. Potatoes: 50-lb.
sacks US No. 1 Size A: Pa. Katahdms 85a90c. few high as \$1.00.
dark 75c; N. J. Kennebecs 70a75c,
few 80c Cabbage: 50-lb. sacks Pa
mostly Danish type. 50cas1 25. N. J.
75a35c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu,
baskets Jerser type Yellows \$1 00a
50. Reds \$1.25a75, Orange type
31 00a25; bu. Orange type washed
\$2.50. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg
24-heads \$1.50a2.50. Broccoli: N. J.
4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches \$1.00a50. 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches \$1.00a50. Spinach Bushels Pa. 60a85c, N J. 65a85c, Lima beans: Va. bu. \$2.50a 500. Snap beans: Bu. Valentines 500. Snap beans: Bu. Valentines 500. Snap beans: Bu. Valentines Md. \$2 25a50, Va. \$1.00a2.25. Beets Per bunch Pa. 2a5 cents, N. J. 4 cents: Pa. bu. topped 35c. Cauli-flower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.00a flower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.00a 25. Celery: N. J. Pascal hearts 12-bunches Lugs 65a75c, apples boxes 85a90c. Carrots: Pa. bu. washed 75ca\$1 00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.00a50. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets washed \$1.00a25. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonders \$1.50, poorer and other Bullinose type 50ca\$1 00. Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s Pa. 50a90c, N. J. 65a 90c. Rutabagas: Pa. 50-lb. sacks \$1.00: bu. washed Pa. \$1.25. N. J \$1.50. White turnips: Bu washed Pa. \$1.00a50, N. J. \$1.50.

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National Guard auxiliary to Company A-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the armory.

Mothers class and Mite society of Emmanuel Lutheran church-

Brownies of Troop 11, Emmanuel \* \* \*

Executive board of the St. Clair PTA-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed home of Mrs. Roland T. Brauch, 64 South Hanover street.

Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu- Choirs of Zion's Reformed church theran church-meets at 6 p. m. in the church.

Junior choir of Grace Lutheran

Intermediate and senior Girl Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran

church. Newcomers' club-meets at 8 p. m. in the Diecasters club for a fashion show.

Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran churchmeets at 7:45 p. m.

Fagleysville Women's club-meets By Junior Auxiliary at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. By Daniel March, Fagleysville.

at 7:45 p. m. in the church for point new committee members. a birthday social.

Luther League of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Lakeside Inn. in the church for quilting.

in the Washington school.

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Glimpses of the duties of a school physician were given by Dr. Raymond church-meets at 4 p. m. in the Reinbold at the Franklin PTA meeting.

Theme of the program was "The Family studies the student health problem." Dr. Reinbold explained to the parents exactly what is entailed in the physical church-meets a. 8:30 p. m. in examination for the first, third and fifth grade children. He added that 85 to 90 percent of the defects were corrected between the examinations.

In his discussion of the policy regarding exclusion from school he indicated that the readmission ruling necessitating a note from the school doctor after a three days' absence is for the protection of both the

8 p. m. in the church.

church for quilting.

Women-meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Red Hill Fire hall.

church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

-meet as follows: chapel choir at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 7:45 p. m.

dren's choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church. meeting yesterday. church-meet at 7 p. m. in the

> p. m. in the church. Women's Guild of Trinity Re-

formed church-meets at 8 p. m. dot were the door guards.

# Coming Events Planned

Junior auxiliary board members and committee chairmen of the Bailey, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Women's Missionary society of Pottstown hospital met with presi-Grace Lutheran church - meets dent, Mrs. Joseph Placido, to ap- Embody. Joseph K. Placido, and Joanne

Final arrangements were also made for the Harvest Moon dance, Friday night at the Elks' home.

installation dinner, Nov. 2, at flatware with it when you are doing church, Stowe-meet at 9 a. m. Present at the meeting were

Ellen Guest, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, Rae Calvario, Velma Leightcap, Central PTA-meets at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Pauline Smith, Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. Albert Comino, Mrs. figuration Lutheran church-slate Mrs. Galen Royer, Mrs. Jacob

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child and the other school children.

He reminded the group of isolation systems.

meet at 9 a. m. in the church Women of St. Paul's Reformed nurse, explained how her work co- at home often select the same at Mrs. Ethel McConnell, school She said that those children in the habit of well balanced meals

> She noted that teachers very contact the school nurse. But alone, but remains under su- tion in Philadelphia.

tact is made.

lation rulings in connection with dietitian, told the group that at communicable diseases and closed junior and senior high school a his talk with an explanation of the child may be assured of a well annual sanitary inspection of the balanced noon meal whether he 3:30 p. m. and senior choir at school's lighting, heating and venti- desires a dinner or only soup and sandwich.

state regulations.

#### pervision until parental con-

ordinated with that of the school school. Because cafeterias are doctor and dentist in making ar- state subsidized they are able to Lutheran church — meet at 4 Perkiomen Council of Republican rangements for and assisting with, serve their meals at a nominal fee. physical examinations and dental All meals, of course, must meet

Mrs. Joseph Weikel, school

often render first aid and then the first vice president of the or- If you are air-drying dishes. ganization, Mrs. Paul Gross, in the after you wash them, place them she reminded the parents that absence of Mrs. William Hurter, in your dish rack and then cover no child is ever sent home who is attending the PTA conventhem with a clean towel.

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Visitors at the meeting were

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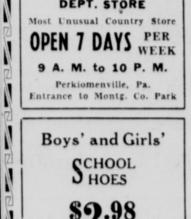
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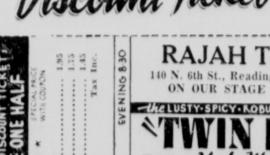
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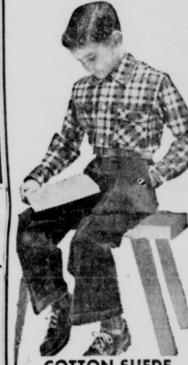
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large let Call for appointment.

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Furnishings

Sat. Nov. 7, 1953

449 N. York St.

Starting at 1 P. M.

The Estate of Joseph II. Baker,
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Real Estate consists of a
very fine semi-detached brick
home situated on a desirable
corner lot directly across from
the Lincoln School, 6 rooms and
bath, scaled attic and enclosed

bath, scaled attle and enclosed back porch. Home is equipped with substantial coal fired hot water heater. In addition to being a fine dwelling, this home offers excellent possibilities for investment, as the layout of the rooms makes it very easy to

convert into two apartments. This home also has a two car garage. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a home at such an excellent location.

such an excellent location where accessibility to churches

where accessibility to churches, schools, buses, and grocery stores is ideal.

Antiques: Very fine half spindle settee, low Dutch sink, pine blanket chest, several old oil lamps, old glassware and

Household Furnishings: elec-

ric range: refrigerator, large assortment of miscellaneous furniture, such as beds, bureaus, chairs, lamps, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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If you want to buy or sell

Wanted - Real Estate 84

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modeled exterior with orick sid-ing. No. central heat, but a low low price. =762 \* NORTH END -- New single brick Cape Cod home. Modernly styled. Corner lot. =763 BARBER SHOP & DWELLING --Ready to start business. Excellent financing terms, #754
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brick home. 7 rooms and bath storm windows and screens. Ex-

storm windows and screens. Excellent condition.

STATE STREET—Here is an excellent property with larg, lot and 4-car garage with workshop above. Semi-detached home with 6 large rooms and bath plus extras too numerous to mention.

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BEECH STREET — Semi-detached frame home, 7 rooms and bath, bardwood floors. \$7900. W. 2nd ST. 7 room and bath semi-detached brick home, hardwood floors, oil heat, the bath 2-car garage. Excellent condition.

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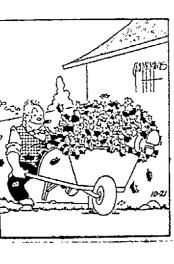
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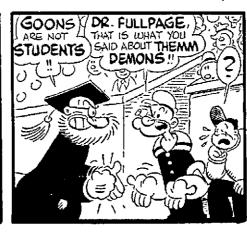








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at the recent 70th annual confer- Alice Mayberry.

R. Stanley Weidner was the local the Spring City board of trustees delegate who presented request for and R. S. Weidner is treasurer. the return of Pastor Baer.

A new district superintendent for the Allentown district also was elected during the conference. He is the Rev. F. B. Hertzog, who until recently was pastor of the Quakertown leader at Spring City. congregation.

The Rev. P. former district superintendent, was It was reported members of the local churches gave nearly \$5000 for the missionary cause.

ON SUNDAY the Twin-Borough gram underway at Spring City members gave Pastor Baer their Methodist church. greetings on his return for the eighth year and in celebration of system has been completed. his 25th wedding anniversary.

closed and cash contributions total- Cost was \$7000. ing more than \$600. Pastor Baer took them to a hospital in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Baer, who is recuperating from two severe operations, opened and noted the Tears of appreciation were shed by both the pastor and

At recent local elections, Howard C. Greenawalt took the place of E. R. Hartman as treasurer of the board of trustees at Royersford, and Isaac Shenk supplanted Calvin Fox as secretary of the board of trustees at Spring City. Mrs. Bernard Gregoire was elected steward at Spring City in place of Mrs. Richard I. Erb, who was transferred to the Royersford church by her own request.

The steward at Royersford is home of Mrs. Clara Britton, 215

#### Twin-Boro Classified

WORTMAN—In Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday, Oct. 19. 1953; Henry F. Wortman, husband of Elizabeth C. (Lanute) Wortman, aged Stephen Metzger, Mrs. Harry Fad-Elizabeth C. (Lanute) Wortman, aged Stephen Metzger, Mrs. Harry Fau52 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral without
further notice from the Shalkop Puneral Home, 135 Bridge St. Spring.
City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment
St. Matthew's Reformed cemetery.
Priends may call at the funeral home
Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

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Lity Phoenixville haspital on Sun-

SELL-In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1953, Fred S. Sell. aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are Gruici and daughter, Andrew Kisch, invited to attend the funeral at the Edwin Eyster, Gerald Updegrove, Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Thursday at Mrs. Josephine Barnett, Barbara 2 p. m. Interment Niantic Lutheran Hine and Mrs. Andrew Gazzillo, a Friends may call at the of Phoenixville; George Wright, neral home Wednesday evening Royersford.

To 9.

STOTT—In Phoenixville, on Monday.
Oct. 19, 1953. William G. Stott, aged
71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Nelson Funeral
Home, 331 New St., Spring City, Tonight, Wednesday, 7 to 9. Funeral
services and interment at Arlington
cemetery, Washington, D.C.

William In Proceedings of the Control of the Co

MILLER—In Phoenixville hospital, on Monday, Oct 19, 1953, Joseph P. Mil-ler, husband of Kathryn G. Miller, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m Interment Vincent Mennonite ceme-

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BOYERTOWN

EAST GREENVILLE

# Two Pupils Injured At Royersford High

hockevist and an Eighth grade hospital is progressing favorably

The Rev. Paul E. Baer was re-d. This well by the hoppy turned to the pastorate of Twin-office the past 30 years. The Royer-Margaret Garber, 925 Walnut construction picture has improved an eye-opener would be like calling hunting trips. Borough Mennonite Brethren in ford building fund collector is Mrs. street, was struck in the left eye since the strike. tice. The impact shattered her Charlotte street has been comence in Bethel church, Allentown. J. Alvin McIntyre is president of glasses and fragments entered her pleted. eye. She was treated by Dr. J. J. Maron, who removed the glass pletion by Sept. 1954. particles and the girl was appar-Russell R. Fox is president of the

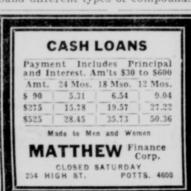
ently fully recovered. Royersford trustees and Harold M. Benfield is secretary of the board. Fox was re-elected class leader Robert Zollinhofer, son of the Rev. cation for the school of nursing on at Royersford, and his nephew, and Mrs. R. E. Zollinhofer, Fifth the same day, Calvin Fox, was re-elected class avenue and Washington street, suflad, not a member of the team, Pottstown hospital on Nov. 16. was hurt when he reportedly was tackled by another youth. He was sided at Monday's dinner session posts to be filled this year. At Methodist Church town, in Friendship Community in the hospital.

#### Speedway History Movie Visit Hospital Patients Will Top Optimist Meeting

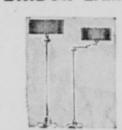
During the day they handed him complete automatic controls, divid- Indianapolis Speedway will be hospital. envelopes with greeting cards en ing the church into five zones, shown at a meeting of the Royersat 7 o'clock. The Optimists will Marian Shollenberger, George

> DEATHS - FUNERALS Services for MRS. EMMA The amplifying system is being POWELL GAUGER, wife of Jacob This system is a me-Gauger Sr., BRIDGE STREET, morial to Mrs. Margaret Halde-SPRING CITY RD 1, were conducted in the White memorial home, Parkerford, yesterday afterpresented by a class of the Sunnoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Al-The past Sunday, a mother's bert Teske, pastor of Linfield Evanclass was organized in the Sunterment was made in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford. Be a rers HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 UP-Gov

Auxiliary 6 of Rivercrest will Robert Long. Crude oil as it comes from the ground can be one of many thousand different types of compounds.



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nated for re-election, three candi-

They are Donald Paolucci,

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Sworn for Jury Service

By Staff Correspondent

October grand jury. They are:

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Pottstown

lates were listed last night

Johnson.

**Construction Project** boy were injured in separate acci- after a carpenter's strike this past area residents accomplish in their ing rusty blunderbusses, are kept of live chicks. If you attend, you on \$75,000,000 of seven-month tax

Hospital trustees reported the Christ churches for the eighth year Joseph Foster, and in Spring City, by a hockey ball during gym prac- Heavy steel girder work along

The project is scheduled for com-

It was reported Elizabeth Sweeney assumed her duties as direc-After school, while the High tress of nursing Oct. 1 and Jane school gridders were practicing, Rowlands became director of edu-

Edward H. Prescott, assistant fered a fracture of the left ankle administrator of Williamsport hos- rectors of the George A. Amole

President Charles L. Schulz pre-named in the race for the two

# Salvation Army Workers

included an oil-fired boiler with A film on the history of the Army visited Valley Forge Army at the post home when the polls acceptance in the show

Accompanying the captain were: ford Optimist club tomorrow night Louise, Betty and Shirley Gable, day night's meeting. meet in Trunk's barbecue, Route Lambrecht and J. Russel Reifsneider, vice chairman of the Salvation Three Area Residents Army Advisory board.

Capt. Flinn and Reifsneider visited wards 8C and 8D. The others visited wards 9ABCD, 10ABCD and 11AB. The women served coffee, cold drinks. sandwiches and ice cream.

Capt. Flinn said every Monday night is Salvation Army night at

were Howard Gauger, Jacob John S. Fine today appointed W. J Rivercrest Group to Meet Gauger Jr., George and Clarence Jennings Sr. as civil defense direc-Gauger, Sgt. Joseph Adler and tor for the city of Greensburg. JERRY'S

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me is doodle or sit back in your Mummers' parade string bands. | messages to servicemen all over easy chair and twiddle your A third will present his collec. the US and the rest of the world. BIDS ARE OPENED thumbs, you'll soon get a chance tion of old firearms. These an- The ABC club also anticipates an to see what some more energetic cient muzzle loaders, far from be- exhibit of the continuous hatching Commonwealth opened bids today

Niagara Falls a trickle of water. OTHERS will show miniature oil Your Hobby to Help Someone Here's what one hobbyist will exhibit: A collection of lamps, a ceramic collection, a col- Walk." 35,000 pencils, gathered from lection of old steins; collections of the club is particularly interested every nook and cranny of the arrowheads, buttons, dolls, old in getting local hobbyists to enter

newspapers, copper embossed pic-their coins and model trains. ures, stamps and candles. Together with this, there'll be at fications, divided between the least five antique autos, shown by handicraft hobbyists and the colthree exhibitors.

That's a rundown of the exhibits loe L. Bowen received up to last night for the American Business while at play with other boys. The pital, will become administrator at Post 47 American Legion Home Club's hobby show scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21. association closed with five men Bowen, general chairman of

the show, emphasized that the applications thus far have In addition to Elmer Haas and come to him on word-of-mouth information only. A total of 150 entries will be

accepted for the show with the be presented winners in each classiearliest applications getting first fication with a trophy offered as a consideration. A committee of ABC grand award. The grand award 30 members will judge the entries for

THE CHARITY event, which the

Joseph Kelly presided at Mon-Pottstown ABC chapter plans as an annual affair, will be held in the armory on King street. In forwarding permission to use the armory, the adjutant general of the United States lauded the work as a worthwhile project. Proceeds will go to an area cere-NORRISTOWN, Oct. 20 - Three bral palsy clinic. It is part of the

Pottstown area residents were national and local ABC drive for worn in by Judge William F. funds for this purpose Bowen stressed that the ex-

Dannehower as members of the hibits won't all hark back to



bygone years. They'll range will be presented on the votes of right up to the electronic and

visitors.

persons attending the show. The Pottstown Amateur Radio blanks or information from Bowen

The general chairman said

The 12 classifications are al-

bums and scrapbooks, coins,

miscellaneous collections, nat-

ural history, relics and an-

tiques, stamps and covers, art,

craft and handiwork, models,

including airplanes, autos,

buildings, firearms, ships and

trains, needlecraft, photog-

raphy and radio.

club will present an exhibit and at 17 North Hanover street, or call

Applicants can obtain entry

xtra hours.

To say that the sight will be by the hobbyist on his present-day home with you. They'll be given to The theme of the show is "Share

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I was living in God's world and I hadn't even taken time to know Him. I was breathing God's air, and I hadn't taken time to thank Him. I was enjoying God's sunshine, and 1 hadn't even taken time to express my appreciation. But worse than all of these, I was breaking God's law and 1 had been too busy to recognize my sin until that day when God arrested me and Hearned from His Word that He had sent His Son to die for ungrateful, sinful, busy people like me.

I took time that day out of a busy life to take Jesus Christ as my Savior and My Lord, and now I'm busy telling others about Him.



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chine, a spokesman for Meadow

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#### 191 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. (Further information and blueprints available from architect) Red Cross Announces

staff side committee chairman advance today. Demand for utiliand disaster service chairman for ties tipped the scales forward. the Northern branch, Red Cross, were announced yesterday by the Pottstown office of the Red Cross.

Three New Appointments

David Thompson, director of industrial relations for Doehler Jarvis division, has been named a director, succeeding Elmer French, who is moving to New York City.

Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter is the new staff aide head. Staff aides assist in clerical work at the Red Cross office in the YMCA and at the bloodmobile centers, and assist at the Hilldale baby clinic.

Charles H. Harberger is new chairman of the disaster service and is working out a program of disaster preparedness for the Pottstown area.

Tests by the Agriculture Department show that humus from green crops lasts about as long as that from straw and stalks.

BONDS CONTINUE FORWARD NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (4) - The bond market discounted early profit Appointments of a new director, taking to continue its month-long

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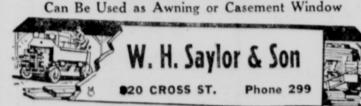
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heckup can get one in ten minutes for 50 cents. No appointment necessary That was the word of Leona

Smith, executive secretary of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse association, one of Pottstown's anti - turberculosis organizations, last night.

"The nominal fee of 50 cents does not cover the cost of the individual check," Miss Smith said. The actual fee is one dollar, but mighty small," Miss Smith pointed the remainder will be paid for by that definitely you have no trace. the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health society and the Pottstown Tuberculosis society from funds obtained during the annual Christmas seal sale.'

bile X-ray unit will be the first of Daughler of Treasurer TODAY'S appearance of the mothree scheduled for Pottstown. To-morrow the unit will pay its an- Substitutes as Speaker nual visit to Pottstown Junioh High CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (P)-Mrs Ivy school, and on Monday it will lo-Baker Priest, treasurer of the mail is to be routed. cate at The Hill school.

In 1952, 1423 examinations were dress the National Safety Congress were: Print directly on wrapping made by the unit during its visit but supplied a pinch speaker - paper, not on labels, which may to Pottstown. At the Junior High her 17-year-old daughter, Patricia. fall off when exposed to moisture, school 497 persons were tested, at Spokesmen said Mrs. Priest could and put both the serviceman's ad-

The Hill 466 tests were made, and not appear because of illness the community X-ray at the Patricia said a lady should "try a slip inside the package. YMCA 460 persons were checked, at least as hard to make her home these 460, not one active case safe as she does to play a good tuberculosis was detected but game of bridge or bake a good en X-rays showed irregularities of batch of biscuits.

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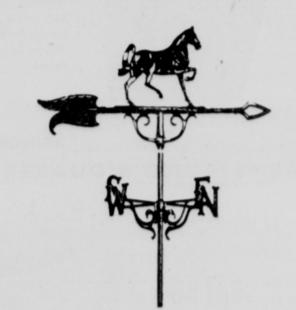


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Christmas mailing deadlines are fast approaching, it was announced Casaconti lodge. borough postmaster.

Parcel post for armed service personnel in Korea, Japan and the Pacific islands should be mailed Nov. 1, he reported, while articles addressed to Europe or to trace of tuberculosis are American possessions must be posted before Nov. 15.

> an overseas address be correct and easy to read. Servicemen are on the move so much that any additional delay may mean delivery after Christmas.'

he serviceman's full name, rank, the opening remarks. serial number, branch of service, Main speaker will be the Rev. organization and the Army or W. Hamilton Aulenbach, pastor of Navy postoffice through which the Christ church, Philadelphia

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employes from Pottstown will at amputation suffered by Stager and he survived. tend the annual meeting of Montgomery County Bankers associa- Brook Dairy farms, Kenilworth. tion tonight at Glenside.

The dinner-dance meeting, an- has been listed as working for nual Fall get-together for bank Laurel Lock farms. There was no accident at Laurel Locks. employes, will be held at the

In all, more than 490 reservation for the event had been received by yesterday, according to Frederick G. Erb, president of Citizens National bank and chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Others on the committee ar

Allen Glenn Jr., C. Rush Barr Jr. Allen Resendoph and Fred Herb- Allegheny county grand jury in "It's particularly important," the postmaster continued, "that

The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, on a murder charge in the "mercy pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran shooting" of his sister July 13. church, will deliver the invocation Gray told police he shot his sisat the event, which will start at ter, Elizabeth, 46, at her home in 6:30 p. m. and Walter Heller, presi-Marquet advised hand-printing dent of the association, will make



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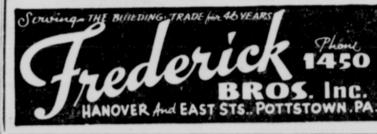
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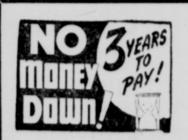
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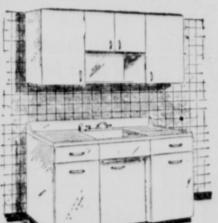




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#### Explanations to POWs Deadlocked; **Breakdown of Truce Terms Feared**

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Communist High Command, badly beaten in its campaign to woo back 22,400 anti-Red prisoners, last night in effect blamed its failure on the Allies.

The command's note was thrown into a grave situation in which the POW Asks Return Swedish member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission To United States conceded "anything might happen."

The Communist Pole and Czech delegates were boycotting the commission because it refused to force the prisoners to listen to Red persuaders. Thus the explanation work was stalled indefinitely.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, compeace. The Communists are insist- return to the UN command. break from Panmunjom's com-night that he be sent home. pounds if they are forced to listen.

(A diplomatic source at the United Nations said the United States had been urged to talk the North Koreans into listening to avert a breakdown of the armis-

munists would withdraw from the Sweden. Repatriation commission perm-Korean peace conference.)

The note to Gen. John E. Hull, United Nations commander, was signed by Premier Kim IL Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-Tuai.

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct 21 (P)—An official Indian spokesman today identified the American tary of State Dulles challenged prisoner of war who has asked for Moscow tonight to show peaceful as Edward S. Dickenson of Big ern proposal for a meeting to dis-Stone Gap, Va.

Dickenson was the first of 23 many. mission chairman, was huddling Americans held in the neutral zone. The proposal for such a meeting with both sides, trying to make under Indian custody to ask for of foreign ministers at Lugano,

Koreans, who threaten a mass American soldier requested last A committee of the Neutral

Nations Repatriation commission "validated" his request this morning and announced Dickenson will be turned over to the UN Command this afternoon. The validation for the Virginia

(The source said the whole arm-soldier lasted about 10 minutes. istice was based on an agreement The Indian spokesman said Dickthat both sides would have a enson was calm throughout the chance to persuade reluctant ceremony. He appeared before a that if the North Koreans cannot tive each from India, Poland, Churchill's often-made proposal for

asked Dickenson. "Yes, I do " Dickenson answered

quietly. the Indian chairman said.

Neither side

spelled out de-

tails of the cause

of the split, but

observers drew

the inference that

### Julius La Rosa 'Very Confused Guy' After On-the-Air Firing by Godfrey

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 4 Singer frey's daytime and Wednesday to whether the Soviet Government Julius La Rosa struck out on his night shows. own today after getting his walking Bleyer's contract papers from the Arthur Godfrey on the Monday

shows in the presence of a nation-night talent wide radio and television audience. scouts has eight Saying he always would be . weeks to run. grateful to Godfrey, who plucked him from obscurity two years ago and made him a star, La Rosa nevertheless professed to be "a very confused guy" as a result of his

sudden exit from the shows. Godfrey was dis-Meanwhile, arrangements were pleased over La being made for La Rosa to appear Rosa's and Bleyregularly the next 52 weeks on Ed er's outside ac-Sullivan's Toast of the Town on tivities, including Arthur Godfrey CBS television Sunday nights. And the making of La Rosa's newly signed manager phonograph records. La Rosa made said the 23-year-old singer's contract, which was with CBS rather than Godfrey; was being studied Godfrey makes records for State penal farm sentence. with a view to planning personal Columbia Records, incorporated, a appearances and other activities. Columbia Broadcasting System

the Godfrey organization also resulted in the departure of band though La Rosa is not under conleader Archie Bleyer from God-tract to Columbia records, he has

#### Nixon Embarks on Trip

DARWIN, Australia, Wednesday, Radio-TV cast. Oct. 21 (A) - US Vice President Richard Nixon left by plane at 5:45 a. m., local time, today for Jakarta, Indonesia.

#### LOCAL NOTICES

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Challenges Moscow to Show Peaceful

repatriation to the United States intentions by agreeing to a Westcuss unification of divided Ger-

Switzerland, Nov. 9, was put into ing on talking to balky North. The Indian spokesman said the final form and sent to Russia during a session of American, British and French foreign ministers in London. Dulles returned from this ses-

> forthcoming decision on this plan as a critical sign of whether Moscow is prepared to deal with the West on concrete terms in an effort to ease world tensions.

"Do you wish to be repatri-States and Russia, Dulles said in fice star, was a rough man to live Tribune forum:

sible to comply with your wishes," of agreement, without the reality morning and entered by smashing the Indian chairman said. of agreement. "Therefore we (the Ameri-

can, British and French foreign ministers) proposed a about Germany.

is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in separate maintenence and Wayne's Hilton, son of hotelman Conrad Hilterms sufficienctly concrete to be cross-complaint asking for a di-ton, in the Wayne home for a weel significant.

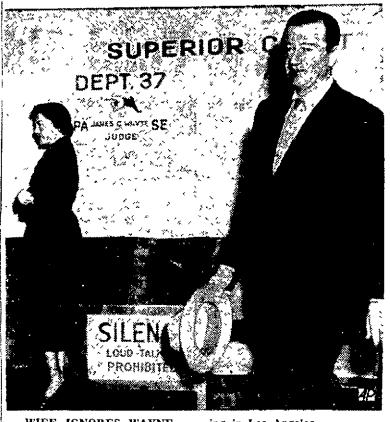
# Knows It's Wrong Now

Civil Defense auxiliary fireman, Mrs. Wayne, saying his client is apparently bored by lack of activity, admitted today he turned in 50 false alarms in 10 months, four of them in one night.

"I like to hear the sirens and see the fire trucks run," George Veloch,

"Now that I know it's wrong, Veloch promised, "I won't let it

happen again."



WIFE IGNORES WAYNE-Actor John Wayne is ignored by his estranged wife, the former Esperanza Bauer, left, as he passes near her during

recess in their divorce hear-

her for swimming in the ocean

with some people she did not

know were nude, she said.

her husband once spent a night.

ing in Los Angeles.

The screen's box office champion wants a divorce and also a big slash in what he calls her "fantastic" separate maintenance money demands.

#### 'Rough to Live With – Drunk or Sober,' chance to persuade reluctant ceremony. He appeared before a British Prime Minister Winston Wife of John Wayne Informs Court

be persuaded to listen, the Com-Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and a meeting of the heads of State of LOS ANGELES, Oct 20 IP-John "outraged at the untruths concern-Great Britain, France, the United Wayne, the movies' No. 1 boxof-ling her at this trial." The attorney was unsuccessful

anently and this would blow up the ated?" the committee chairman an address prepared for the Herald- with, drunk or sober, his wife told however, in obtaining an audience a divorce court today. with Superior Judge Allan Ashburn, The former Esperanza Baur said who is trying the stormy case, al-"It is our view that few things the former Esperanza Baur said who is trying the stormy case, alwould be more dangerous than a she almost shot him by mistake ready tabbed as one of the most "Then we will do everything pos-meeting which produced illusion when he came home drunk one bitter in movieland history.

Miss Russell is the estranged wife of Guy Madison, another screen On another occasion he he-man like Wayne. Meanwhile Mrs. Wayne's atslapped her for putting avocado in a sandwich she said. torney petitioned the court for In Acapulo, Mexico, he berated

funds to bring actress Betsy Von Furstenburg here from New York as a witness. The attorney, Jerome Rosen Resuming the stand on the sectional, said, Miss Von Furstenburg ond day of the trial of her suit for would explain the presence of Nick

vorce, Mrs. Wayne again brought during Wayne's absence. up the name of actress Gail Rus-Yesterday Wayne charged an unsell, at whose home she charged named man spent a week with his wife while he was in Honolulu.

### BORDER DISPUTE Russia Balks at Delay In Discussion of Trieste Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20 (P)-The UN Security council oday agreed to a full airing of Hutcheson. he Palestine problem and later an into violent Russian opposion to moves to put off discussion

the Trieste issue. Colombia said Britain, France nd the United States were enaged in urgent efforts to settle 'rieste's future through diplomatic noves and the council should not nterfere.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately shot back that "ex,plosions of national passion" in Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste made council action vital.

of the Palestine armistice agreements with specific mention of the convention at Chicago the past recent killings at Kibya. The council voted 9 to 1 in favor year.

abstained. The Trieste question lay dor-

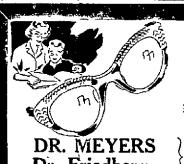
mant in the UN for more than four C. Pulliam refused to be bound by years. Then, when trouble started again, Russia asked that discussion be resumed on appointing a governor for the territory, as provided in the Italian peace treaty.

#### FARE INCREASE ASKED

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UN TO PROBE Ex-AFL Leader Who Traded Punches

of a heart ailment. Hutcheson was head of the carpenters' union for 36 years until he stepped down in January, 1952, in favor of his son, Maurice A.

The husky labor leader entered Methodist hospital Oct. 15 after complaining of severe pains in the abdomen, and he suffered a heart attack Oct, 15. He had been in a critical condition since.

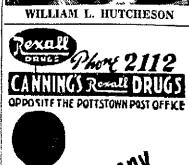
One of the few major labor eaders espousing the Republican cause, Hutcheson was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Vice-Presidency in 1944, but he cooled toward the party, mostly be-The battle over Trieste broke cause of the Taft-Hartley law. However, he continued as a out after the council agreed to dis-However, he continued as a cuss Arab and Israeli violations staunch Republican and took part

The Republican State convenof the delay despite Soviet Dele-gate Andrei Vishinsky's demand her Indiana delagation to for immediate discussion. Lebanon ber Indiana delegation to support Sen. Robert T. Taft of Ohio. But Hutcheson and Republican Eugene the instructions and supported Dwight D. Eisenhower throughout,

Hutcheson had a stormy labor career and his battles with John L. Lewis of the United Mine workers at times got to the swinging stage.

Lewis punched the 215-pound Hutcheson on the jaw during a debate at the 1935 AFL convention and the 6-foot-2 carpenter's chief its basic cash fare from 10 to 12 missed and skidded across a table attempted to return a haymaker, and to the floor. Lewis subseuently withdrew ten unions from the AFL's fold.





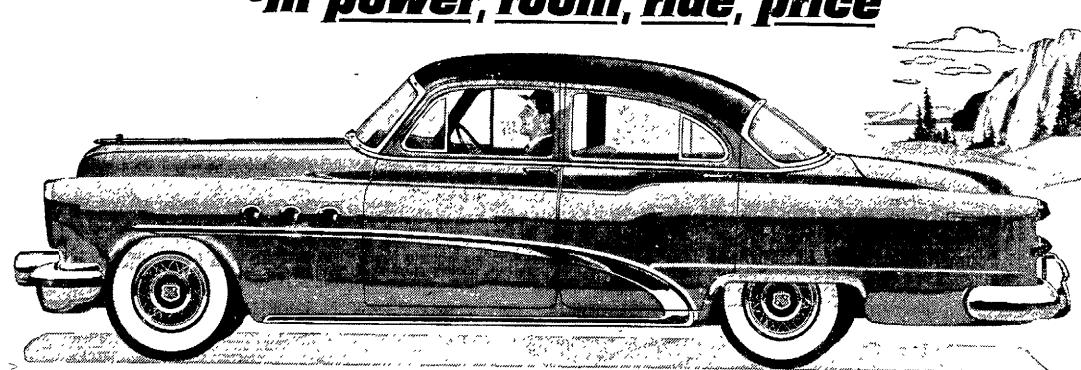
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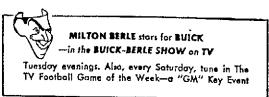
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40, a steel finisher, told City Judge George Pate, who fined him \$25 and gave him a suspended .60-day

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# SCOUTS PLAN Pottstown Druggists Will Attend Banquet

discussion at Pottstown Boy Scout ceutical association on Oct. 27. meetings this week.

Many have older Scouts ready to graduate to Explorer units. They have new boys coming into the troops from Cub packs, too.

So they will have to train new leaders to take charge of patrols prize committee for the affair. and, in some cases, reorganize the Fred Peters, Collegeville, is

ZION'S REFORMED Troop 5 is one that will reorganize. The troop now has one large pa

into two smaller ones.

troop's Explorer unit.

Scouts from the same general neighborhood will be grouped together in the new units, he explained.

Nichols will start a six-weeks

THIS WEEK the troop worked on Second Class requirements. St. James Lutheran Troop 18 was another that laid plans to reorgan-

Scoutmaster Edward W. Jameson revealed he is losing seven Scouts to the St. James Explorer unit. Among them is the senior patrol leader. David Oliver.

Jameson said he will reorganize elect new leaders for each one. National commander. The St. James troop charter will run out Nov. 30, and all members joining or staying in

the troop will have to be signed up by Nov. 15, Jameson said. The troop spent part of its meeting on a "fire prevention AMERICAN LEGION Troop 1

tour" of the church. During the tour the Scouts noted for merit badges. where all exits and fire-extinguish-

TRINITY REFORMED Troop 6 badges made final plans for its Hallowe'en party next Monday night.

friend or prospective member to the party at the church, Scout- along master Joseph Bobb said.

isson. Donald Bliem will be in Class requirements. charge of refreshments, John Freese, entertainment, and David Gehris, decorations.

Richard Miller, former Troop 6 Scribe, has returned from a stay in California and will rejoin the troop, Scoutmaster Bobb revealed.

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Music at Convention Plans to reorganize were up for the Montgomery county Pharma- ing as director of music at the Norristown conference.

at the William Penn Inn, Gwynedd, week.

E. Doyle Sheasley, District 4 vesterday at the Washington Bapgovernor, and Webster B. Canning, tist church. fair trade chairman, are on the chaplain of the association.

#### **Local Legion Post** trol (16 Scouts) led by John C. To Award Jackets

Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols said gion Junior baseball team were on home and foreign activities at postponed a transit fare increase that he will divide the large patrol completed at a meeting of George special sessions. A. Amole Post 47.

jackets to the 15 members of the mon tomorrow afternoon. team at the Old Timers' banquet "Extending the Frontiers of Nov. 12 at the Elks home.

training program to supply new presided at Monday's meeting Wilkinson Awaits Word leaders for the patrols. He said at which Clarence Renoll reported the classes would meet Tuesday on the Legion's national convention held in St. Louis the past

> Renoll told of the greeting extended the convention by Vice President Nixon and reported on the talk by William Early, president of the National Education association. Early urged a greater interest in the schools of the Nation.

Renoll also reported on the Attorney Louis Sager. Pennsylvania delegation's work in Sager reported he had not reputting up for nomination Arthur ceived notification of when the the patrols and have members J. Connell, who was voted the new case will come up in court.

Scouts are busy with requirements

ers were located, and reviewed Scout camp, Fagleysville, they At their meeting at the Legion safety rules for fire emergencies. worked on music, firemanship, forestry and photography merit

Transfiguration Lutheran Troop Each Scout will try to bring a Delmont, Scribe Luther Rife Jr. 16 is planning its first trip to Camp said. About 15 Scouts plan to go

Party chairman is Thomas Dick-Scouts are working on Second



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essions tomorroy The Rev. Daniel E. Hartman, attended. convention president, will speak today on the theme,

The Legionnaires will present rary, will preach the annual ser-

Christ" is the convention theme.

Of Case in Court

Dog Catcher Willard Wilkinson has reiterated a promise to go through with his battle with Montgomery county SPCA agents.

Wilkinson, who was convicted of cruelty to animals by Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter Jarman, has appealed his case in Montgomery county court through

ects for a while," Scoutmaster Dan eyes on their ships and even today, i--Pettigrew said. "We're going to small boats in the Orient have try to help the Scouts get ahead painted eyes to help them "see" says the National Geographic So-



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annual banquet and ladies night of tor of First Baptist church, is act. with other brotherhoods in the

126th annual Baptist State conven- The St. James group has been The banquet will get under way tion at Washington borough this an independent one up until now, a spokesman said after Monday's

Plans for a visitation evangelism program were discussed during the business session. President Paul Klaus was in charge.

The Rev. Beers will represent pastor, led in devotions and Walter the local church at the business Wetherhold played the piano for the song session. Twenty members

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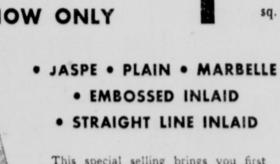
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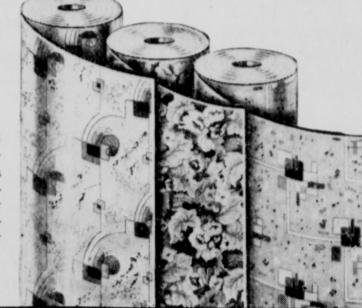
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EVELYN V. (ZEIGLER) MIL-(gelical Congregational denomina-

the late Elizabeth (Weand) Zeigler. Irst charge. She lived at her present address He was pastor there from 1915 man for Boss Manufacturing com

to that at 619 King street ber of Trinity Reformed church, pastor, and his wife now are living secretary of the Mothers club, and <sup>1</sup> a former member of the choir

Besides her husband, and her where he became pastor of Grace ter, Sallie Reed, Pennsburg, and a father who lives at 419 Lincoln EC church. avenue, she leaves two daughters. In 1951, he was elected bishop Elizabeth Ann and Roberta Jane of the entire Evangelical Congre. 2 p. m. from the Hunsberger Fun Miller, at home; two sisters, gational denomination. Under him 2ral home, 163 Main street, Penns Myrtle, wife of Charles Gerhart, are the denomination's two pre-burg. Oley RD 1. and Helen, wife of siding elders. His home is the Officiating will be Dr. Calvin M. Russell Meyers, 353 Jefferson Episcopal manse in Allentown.

Zeigler, 281 Lee avenue. Washington street, with the Rev. sisters, all living in Pottstown.

John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Mrs. Smith became ill a year. Reformed church, officiating, at ago and was hospitalized three 2 p. m. Friday. Interment will be times. in Highland Memorial park.

many years, but not seriously until street.

Born in Loyaltown, Dauphin Henry and Catherine (Fair) Weikel county, he was a son of the late Jacob and Emmaline Messner.

He had come to the Pottstown area about ten years ago. While here he was employed by Jacobs Aircraft Engine company and the Pottstown Manufacturing company. Mr. Messner was a veteran of World War I.

He was a victim of poison gas during the war, which left him, in ill health the rest of his life.

He was a member of Stever R. Day Post 326, American Legion, and Lodge 59, Loyal Order of Moose, both in Millersburg.

Surviving are his wife; two sons. Hilbert, at home; and Harold, 890 Logan street; three daughters, Ruth, wife of Darwin Schreffler, 769 Spruce street; Mrs. Eleanor M. Keyser, at home; and Jeanic, at home; one brother, George, Harrisburg; two sisters, Mrs. George Leidigh, Harrisburg; and Mrs. William Zerby, Millersburg; and four

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Fleischmann funeral home, 726

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will officiate.

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morning after an illness of three. The former Maude Weikel, she night after a long illness. met and married Bishop Smith Born in Upper Hanover township terday at 2 p. m. from the Schu-four-bridge span across West High stolen from Sunshine Feed store, Born in Pottstown, she was the when he was a young pastor at son of Philip and Eliza (Kepler) street

for the past 13 years and previous and 1919. After their marriage, pany's glove factory in Palm. they set up housekeeping at 378 She was a telephone operator Walnut street, the house in which 'nhoppen Reformed church, East until 18 years ago and was a mem- the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, present Greenville.

avenue; one brother, Walter R. The mishop and his wife fre. pen Reformed church, and the Rev.

Zeigler, 281 Lee avenue.

Funeral services will be from the visits with old friends, as well as Houck funeral home, 112 North, with her three brothers and two

Surviving are the brothers, William Weikel, 835 North Char-

LLOYD H. MESSNER, 517 lotte street; Harry Weikel, 850 NORTH HANOVER STREET, hus- North Charlotte street, and Rayband of Sadie (Koppenhaver) Mess- mond Weikel, 30 East Sixth street, ner, died yesterday at Eagleville and the two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Rath, 623 North Evans street, and He had been in ill health for Mrs. Jennie Root, 6 North York She was a daughter of the late

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Surviving are two daughters, Bes From Pottstown, the Rev. and sie Reed, at home, and Mrs. Edna Mrs. Smith moved to Allentown, 'Christman, East Greeniville! a sis

> grandson. Services will be held Friday at

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by the Public Utility commission Services for A. LOUISE REYN- and other agencies have been LER, 45, wife of Milton Miller, 217 tion, died Monday in Sacred Heart SAMUEL P. REED, 84, husband OLDS, of 25 EAST MAIN STREET, made. NORTH PENN STREET, died at hospital, Allentown, after a year's of the late Katic (Kehl) Reed, died SOUTH POTTSTOWN, daughter of The funds for the job also have Memorial hospital early yesterday illness. She lived in ALLENTOWN, at his home in PALM on Monday the late John and Elizabeth been appropriated, Lamb said. (Ennor) Reynolds, were held yes-

Officiating was the Rev. George about two-and-a-half million, al-

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(Continued From Page One) assortment of such things as flashlights, cartons of cigarets

and ball-point pens. Sept. 11-More than \$300 in The project of constructing the cash, plus \$149 in checks, was bery three years ago.

speaker for a new electric carillon following day, it was discovered plant, Farmington avenue and reported today net earnings of that \$1 in change had been taken Oak street, was broken into. Burg- \$2,038,776, or \$1.18 a share on comrom an office in the church. Sept. 28-\$24 was taken from the and assaulted the safe.

Reading State police.

dollars" Lamb estimated, probably had been the victim of a safe rob-borough line, on Moser road) and from the Salvation Army. made a futile attack on the safe, Sept. 24—A burglar stole a loud getting nothing. in Trinity Reformed church. The in two years, Melbrooke Textiles legheny Ludium Steel corporation

Judy shop.

Winter when the ground will settle than \$500 from the Strand theater, iod of 1952. High and Charlotte streets, appar-Lamb also estimated that it ently lurking in the theater until

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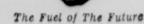
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MRS. LESTER Fryer, Zieglerville, who came into The Mercury scribed a fire company callled to bserve its 30th anniversary Tuesoffice with a bedspread that also pump water into a dry well near day with a Ladies' night featured dated back to 1844 and was made Perkiomenville. by the same man who wove the spread that touched off the spread spree-Samuel Gilbert, Trappe.

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Mrs. Islenes said, "I should imagine that the spread was sort of a hope chest piece." As proof of this, she noted that they had been regarded as family heirlooms and were passed along from generation to generation.

that the spreads are excellent ex- and the rain amples of Pennsylvania Dutch Locally, yesterday was another craftsmanship. On hers are the in a series of balmy Indian Summer Pennsylvania Dutch "dove of days, with the temperature reachpeace," she said, which recently ing 74 degrees, six short of the was brought back into prominence record on this date. by being made the design on dinner birthday party for President Eisen- the same for tomorrow. hower in Hershey.

The label on Mrs. Istenes' spread NAACP Meefing Delayed says that it was woven by Michael NAACP Meefing Delayed Weard, "Borough of Pottstown," for Hannah Yohn in 1837

spreads seem to have linen threads sign, and that the wool threads, been decided upon probably were made from home-

grown wool. That the "hope chest" nature of the spreads has never been entirely lost was pointed out by Mrs Miller, who recalled, "Ever since I was small, my mother used to say, 'There's a spread that you will get someday'." Mrs Miller got it when she was married.

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it for Catherine Moyer. Mrs. Miller had the spread in use until two years ago.

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> The Pottstown Kiwanis club will One of them (unconfirmed) deby special entertainment. Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman and Ray-

Then there was the farmer who raised string beans. He's nearly at the end of his rope. Or did you hear about the stream that has two banks, but no liquid assets. Enough!

The situation has gotten so bad that Gov. John S. Fine last night said the State's small game teblang, Gerald Prescott. John hunting season may be postponed Fout and George Saurman-gave for the second straight year be lob classification talks. cause of drought, unless sufficient rain falls before the season opens Saturday.

OF COURSE, a heavy rainfall has been predicted before the end of the month, but there's many a Mrs. Istenes also pointed out forest fire between the prediction

Today also will be warm and plates served at the mammoth fair, with a high from 74 to 78, and

A meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Hannah Yohn was Mrs. Istenes' Colored People, originally schedmaterial great-great-grandmother, uled for last night, has been post- S. Charlotte, Just Below Pep Boys Mrs. Istenes also said that the poned to a date in the near future. Secretary Henry Dozier said last as the foundation for the wool de- night that no definite date has yet









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far enough west for that, although the spirit seems to be there.

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Second row, same order, Betty Rhoads, Nancy Frey, Nancy Levengood, Julia Quigley, Shirley Drumheller, Mary Jane Geyer, Patricia Lenhardt, Joan Pelko, Ruth Levengood and Mary Ann Arms.

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### |National Debt Topic || School Personnel Of Lions' Speaker

Hughes told Pottstown Lions club ber of Commerce. nembers last night.

group that savings bonds "represent shares in the greatest coun-Keystone Grange to View The 50 club members at the

meeting in the Eagles Home association building saw a color film, "America, the Beautiful," a scenic portrait of different parts of the country. The club has started a cam-

aign to get local residents to lace automobile tags on the front of their cars in a move to adverise Pottstown. At next week's Hallowe'en par-

ide, club members will hand out pumpkin pies to all children in the parade. President Edward J. Sweeney presided at the meeting.

Legion Post 955 Holds

#### Season's First Meeting Milton Simms Post 995, Ameri-

can Legion, held its first regular session beginning at 8 p. m. meeting of the Fall season last

Richard A. Miller, new post commander, was in charge Other new officers for the coming year are John J. Johnson, adjutant, and Resie Far-

mer, sergeant at arms.

The new officers were installed he past Sunday at the Auburn Legion post Routine business was discussed

at the meeting.

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# To Be Firm's Guests

"The Government debt is an About 250 area school personnel town history, the first having been obligation of the American people will be guests today of 25 busi-two years ago. and it is their job to help stabilize ness firms in Pottstown, it was National economy," Thom a stannounced last night by the Cham-

The chamber held its regular Hughes is State director of the meeting of the board of directors savings bond division of the US yesterday so as not to conflict

Treasury department. He cold the with Business Education Day ac-

# Two Travelog Slides

their meeting tonight-one of Ar-said they would attend. gentina; the other of this country's Western states

Dorothy Detwiler will show colored slides of the trip she took' through the West the past Summer. Other slides will be shown by Adolf Glaze, Argentine ex-

change student who is a guest of Maynard Rothenberger. In a special ceremony during the meeting, the Grangers will \star drape the charter in memory of the late Henry D. Allebach, former Grange master who died recently.

spokesman said. W. Joseph Stringer, Grange master, will preside at the business

It will remain draped for 30 days,

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tivities today. Henry N. West, chairman of the Chamber's activity committee, which is sponsoring the event, said this will be the second Business Day in Potts-

Joseph A. Kelly Jr., chairman of the chamber's fire prevention committee, reported that all schools had been inspected during the week.

He suggested that teachers be taught how to use fire extinguishers as one extra safety measure. Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, president, presided at the meeting, attended by 14 persons at the Brookside Country club, and announced Members of Keystone Grange, that a workshop would be held Nov. Trappe, will see two travelogs at 4 in Allentown. Several members

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and the coaches' eyes popped when they saw how well the junior varsity stood up to the Pottstown High first stringers.

that they have intentions of improving their status at the expense of Ches-Mont league scoring race already having stampeded for eight

Coach Heeb Meyers said the players were hitting much harder than usual and if a win over West Chester is possible next Saturday, Fred Greenly, Pugs

it will take that style of play to turn the trick. Several of the first stringers To Show in South were absent from the scrimmage

out with different ailments.

Fullback Bill Kerr and cen-

ter Jack Babel have banged-

up legs but they'll be ready

to play against the visiting

Warriors. Third string full-

back Ron Keifrider injured a

leg in the jayvee game against Phoenixville on Monday and

Wils Bedell also had to drop

out of that tilt as his injured

back again gave him trouble.

defense, Meyers is worried that his

players suffered a letdown on of-

fense in the Phoenixville game.

The Trojans spent many hours on

tackling drills the past week and

the results were clearly evident

as the Phoenix ground attack sel-

More time will be spent this

week trying to get the boys perk

dom moved for a first down.

takes at inopportune times.

yards to his second place total.

Big gainer in the game against

the Phantoms was Kerr. The red-

head moved into third place ahead

of his fullback mate, Flip Smoyer,

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#### **Old Timers Hold Banquet Meeting** At Borough Hall

night at 7:30 o'clock in Borough his yards lost for the season. first annual banquet Nov. 12.

Reports on ticket sales will be given at this meeting by members of the different committees. Club chairman, Herbert "Pop" Myers wants all the members of the Old Timers baseball team as well as other men serving on committees to be certain to attend this meet-

although little Jonathan picked The success or failure of the up 13 yards in two carries. Kerr banquet hinges on the details that continued his record of not having are discussed tonight. Only with lost a yard on any of his 25 good attendance can the banquet smashes into the line. program be completely arranged.

MYERS HAS ANNOUNCED that Clark Burns ... several plants have reserved tables Kerr ..... at the Eagles Home association Carl Burns .... where the banquet will be held. Sova ..... Other companies, clubs or groups W. Bedell ..... are welcome to do the same. In Keifrider ...... that way, persons wishing to attend Lipko ......

Ira Thomas, Chief Bender and for Archie Moore's light heavypossibly Bobby Shantz will be some of the big names attending.

Watson in Milwaukee

Johnson to Box

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20 P-Pro- It was originally scheduled for last in from Seattle, another from In- ignation by his 21-point scoring the All-Star team moter Frank Balistrieri today an- Aug. 15, but Johnson cancelled out diana and two from New York. feat. nounced that Harold Johnson of to box Ezzard Charles at Philadel- Plum has defeated all four dogs in Garrett edged out Bernie Fal- Rizzuto. And Philadelphia, the No. 1 contender phai Sept. 8.

#### Chitwood Adds Thomson to List Of Drivers Competing at Hatfield

HATFIELD, Oct. 20-Speedway topflight drivers as Joe Sostilio, isn't enough, Greenly plans to rush aged to cover it up, but the coaches with single repremanager Joie Chitwood continued Ernie McCoy and Wally Campbell. off again the Sunday after he re- finally detected it and took him out sent at ives into sign star drivers today for his He also emerged triumphant in turns to show his champion in the after he had engineered three clude Washing-AAA big car auto races Sunday a heat event. afternoon at Hatfield half mile At Hatfield, Thomson will again Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1. speedway. The latest is Johnny encounter Sostilio, McCoy and

Thomson, of Springfield, Mass. smashed a speed record of flight drivers. seven years' standing on the Virginia State fair track, Richmond, now ranks as one of the leading dirt track drivers in the land. He currently holds down seventh place in the AAA

Until just recently, he occupied fourth spot in the 1953 title chase. Then his campaign was interrupted by two accidents, both of them occurring in races at the Reading fairgrounds. In the first, he was hospitalized for four days after getting his race car on top of him, and in the second for two weeks as a result of crashing through a racetrack

Eastern dirt track champion-

SHORTLY AFTER the first accident, the New England driver traveled to Richmond, Va., and lowered a half mile qualifying record which the late Ted Horn had established on Oct. 11, 1947. Thomson sped around the halfmile Richmond track in 23.43 seconds to eclipse Horn's old mark of 23.79 seconds

After hoisting the new standard, Johnny went on to win the featured sweepstakes event at the Virginia State fair, defeating such Charlie Tabs 8 TD's

#### The leather really popped at Franklin field yesterday afternoon Lawson Leads Ches-Mont Scorers

The folks down West Chester way refer to Charlie Lawson as "The A rough and tumble scrimmage was held and the reserves showed Horse." The squat Warrior halfback is making a shambles of the ouchdowns in three loops games.

It is quite obvious he is the man

to stop when West Chester plays

the Pottstown Trojans at Franklin

After a mediocre Junior year,

Lawson has come on strong to

win acclaim as the best back in

the league. Trojan assistant coach Bill McCabe watched

Lawson as he scored all his

team's touchdowns in a 19-0 win

over Downingtown last Satur-

day. McCabe had this to say:

for every yard he can get. A half-

hearted tackle never brings him

down. He's no Green on defense

but he moves just like Sam as a

LAWSON STARTED his race to

the league scoring title by romping

to four TD's against Phoenixville.

He added another as West Chester

lost to Bridgeport and then tacked

on three more against the Whip-

distributed its points among five

players with Pat Picariello and Ed

Denczi tied for second place be-

hind Lawson, each with two touch-

downs. End Bob Phillippy has

Several other players have

one six-pointer each and West

Chester captain Sandy Morris

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League leading Bridgeport has

'Lawson is another Sam Green

field Sautrday afternoon.

due to bruises received in the Phoenixville game, and others were On Magnolia Circuit

will travel throughout Dixie next week competing in dog shows on the Magnolia circuit.

The Pottstown breeder and trainer is showing his dogs in this circuit for the first time, although in January, 1952, he and his pugs Sam did - squirming and struggling Florida Winter circuit.

Carrying the Greenly colors will be Ch. Allen's Glory of Spring, rated as one of the top five pugs in the country and Greenly's greatest winner. The two-year-old, who answers to the name Plum around the house, will be accompanied by a black pug, Greenly's Pot of Coal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, of Pittsburgh, and Venesse of Gladwyn, owned by Dr. J. J. Stubbs, of Frederick,

up on their running and blocking The latter dog is a fawn female assignments. Meyers and plenty import from England, having arof others feel the Trojans could be rived in this country in April. a winning team with fewer mis- Greenly will try to pick up some tallied eight points for the Dragons championship points for the own-on a TD and two extra points. For the second straight week a ers of these two newcomers to the sizeable dent was inflicted in show world.

Howie Bedell's rushing average. Actually he gained 82 yards against THE COMPETITION in the South The Tri-County Old Timers of nine yards each and a few it has been here in the East all Phoenixville but three big losses will be as keen, if not keener than Booster club will meet again to- smaller setbacks almost doubled Summer. During the current lag very poor. Twenty touchdowns in local dog tourneys, the South- have been scored and only six con-Hall to discuss details for their As it now stands he has aver-ern kennel clubs bunch nine shows versions made. aged an even 140 yards per game, in a peroid of two weeks.

and slightly better than six yards Most of the top dogs will be taken does not have someone in the scorfor each of his 80 ball carrying South, or brought in from the Mid- ing column, having been blanked west and West Coast to test their in its league opener against Phoe-Clark Burns also was slowed physiques and manners against a nixville. down and added only five net fine crop of Dixie-bred dogs.

Greenly will enter his charges in five of the nine shows along the circuit as he can remain in the South only one week. He will leave Pottstown Friday and show his dogs Saturday in Statesville, N. C. Sunday he'll be at Athens, Ga., and then travel to Anderson, S. C., on Monday, and Spartansburg, S. C., on Tuesday. After a show at Florence, S. C., on Thursday, Greenly will return home.

Plum, the all-time Greenly B champ, has been making a habit Miller Dntn ..... of winning not only the pug breed Morris. WC but also advancing to the top of Hardy, Ctsvl the toy group. He turned the best Van Horn, Px in group trick twice the past week- "Unconscious" Passer

Greenly says:

Top Back of Week "We'll be gunning for the group NEW YORK, Oct. 20 P-Stanweight title, will fight Larry Wat- wherever we go, but it's going to ford's Bob Garett, whose "uncon-

competition, but beating them all oney, Maryland's ball-handling ma-little Phil barely

together is another story. In additiaon to an outstanding week, barely failed to make the two-vote margin crop of dogs, the Magnolia circuit No. 1 spot. Faloney suffered an in- over Brooklyn's will have the top judges in the land. jury in Maryland's one-sided game Pee Wee Reese. As if the southern marathon against North Carolina and man- Other clubs Union County Kennel club show at touchdowns.

Campbell as well as Tommy Hin-In 1934 the Detroit Lions, in Taylor, and from Red Sanders of Phillies.



HINNERSHITZ ENTERS HATFIELD RACES-With his AAA Eastern dirt track title in jeopardy for the first time in five years, auto race driver Tommy Hinnershitz must win this Sunday's AAA big car auto races at Hatfield Speedway to overtake pacesetter Joe Sostilio in the championship. Shown here is Hinnershitz, on the outside, in the act of passing another driver in a recent race at the Reading Fairgrounds. Tommy will be aboard the same car in the races Sunday at Hatfield.



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**POTTSTOWN** 

Hill, Upper Perk Try to Stretch Unbeaten Streaks

Heavy Weekend Program

The football season glides into its second half this weekend as a crowded local card allows the fans a choice of almost a dozen games on Friday and Saturday. All the Ches-Mont league teams are in action with local interested focused on West Chester's invasion

of Franklih field Saturday afternoon. Of the seven Perk league teams, only Schwenksville is idle. Hill school, the winningest team in the area, goes after victory No. 5 against PMC Prep. Both teams defeated Williamson Trade by big scores making the game a tossup if comparisons count. The Blues of coach Frank Bissell opened the '52 campaign with a 12-7 win over the Cadets. This game on

Saturday will be the Hill's fourth home appearance in five starts. Friday night another un-

beaten streak will be put on the line and it looks like a safe bet Upper Perkiomen will gain its fourth win. The Indians' opponent is hapless Governor Mifflin, the erstwhile Shillington team that has suffered five straight losses. The game will be played at Albright stadium. was to powerful Neshaminy.

COLLEGEVILLE should con-strong Rits. losing on alternate weekends when beaten Swarthmore on Saturday in coming up after suffering their Susquehanna in their opener, 32-14. day. The Dublin boys were nipped Swarthmore opened with a 27-7 by Schwenksville 13-12 two weeks win over Susquehanna.

to gain win No. 3 against Wilson High. The Eagles will host the team that surprised Boyertown.

Bridgeport is at Downington and Berwyn at Coatesville, Phoenixville plays at Norristown. This game, played at Royersford, shapes up as "tight."

The Wildcats of North Coventry can even their record at 2.2 with a triumph at Wyomissing. The Sunsets ,after beating Schwenksville and Upper Dublin, dropped two in a row to Collegeville and Susquehannock. A good offense by Norco could turn the trick. Al Brown's team showed an improved attack in beating Schwenksville,

Spring City plays at home against a team that has a similar record, 1-3. Marple Newtown lost a close one, 13-12, to Yeadon last Roberts with most victories, 23.

week while the Pirates were being blanked for the third straight week, 20-0, by Nether Providence. A healthier Buc team could give Coach Bud Cleveland his second

POTTSTOWN JUNIOR HIGH gets the big weekend of football rolling Friday afternoon when it Boyertown has a tough nut to plays its third home game against crack on Friday night at Lower Rittenhouse Junior High of Nor-Moreland. The Bears are 3-2 after ristown at Franklin field. The Goldropping a close one to Wilson High den Cubs have managed to lose last Saturday. Lower Moreland tied two out of their three games and a plenty-good Jenkintown team, coach Gene Kauler plans to end 26-26, last week, and its only loss one of his longest losing streaks. With fewer miscues, the Cubs should romp over the none-too-

tinue its practice of winning and Ursinus, 2-1, travels to play unit plays at Upper Dublin on Satur- a college game that promises to be day. The Cols have their 'win' week a close match. The Bears topped third loss to Royersford last Fri- By almost the same point spread,

The comeback team of the Perk league, Royersford will have to continue its improvement if it is to gain win No. 2 excited will be represented by the continue of the Perk league, Royersford will have to continue its improvement if it is to gain win No. 2 excited with the Residue port is to be represented by the continue of the Perk league has its biggest weekend to date. In addition to the Trojan-Warrior game, Residue port is to be represented by the continue of the Perk league, Royersford will have to continue its improvement if it is

#### Elks Knee-Hi Banquet

The Championship Elks team of the Knee-Hi league will be honored at a banquet at the Elks home tonight at 7 o'clock. Jackets will be handed out to the team which has won three titles in four years and retires the first Knee-Hi league

Team manager Red Borgiet said Bucky Walters, present Boston Braves coach and former Cincinnati manager and pitcher, may at-

Spahn also led the National league pitchers in earned run per-

In all 13 pitchers received recognition. Southpaw Billy Pierce of the White Sox and right hander Bob Porterfield of the Senators were runners-up to Spahn and Roberts, respectively. Pierce had 40 votes to 30 for Porterfield. Most competition was for the out-

field where 24 flychasers vied for Rizzuto barely beat Reese for the three positions. Mickey Mantle clubs, four in the National, fielders in the vote-getting depart- shortstop, 60 to 58. Harvey Kuenn, with 29, Orestes iMnoso with 28 ment. He was named on 142 bal- Detroit's rookie sensation, and and Ted Williams with 23 were and slammed 13 homers in 37 games for the Boston Red Sox.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE DOMINATES AP ALL-STAR BASEBALL SQUAD NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Brook- fielders Rosen and Rizzuto. Musial Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski in

-Mercury Sportsphoto

lyn's defeated National league made the team for the seventh a three-way battle for the first champions and St. Louis' third time, missing only once since the place Cardinals dominated the 1953 poll was inaugurated in 1946. Associated Press major league Musial, whose monopoly on the Kluszewski. Ferris Fain, last

BATTERING EAGLE-Bill Rogers has played an important

part in the current comeback of the Royersford High Eagles.

The Senior tackle, one of the few returning lettermen to coach

Bob McNelly's squad, has been a standing out in the team's for-

All-Star team, capturing half of the National league batting title Seven of the 16 big league secutive seasons, topped all outwere named to the AP's eighth annual All-Star squad, se-

tional league had seven players to only three for the American.

UCLA out of the undefeated ranks one representative. Oddly enough, his race with Yogi Berra. Campy kee, the majors' newly crowned The bout will be televised na- OF THE OTHER FOUR highly last Saturday, earned the Associ- the world champion New York got 174 votes to the Yankee catch-

gician, who, for the second straight squeezed in by a

ton, Cleveland, Garrett's performance drew rave Milwaukee and notices from his own coach, Chuck the Philadelphia

Thomson, who just recently nerschitz and some 15 other top- their first season in the NFL, won the beaten UCLA Bruins. It was Four players are holdovers from seven straight shutouts-a record Taylor who said Bob "just got the 1952 team. They are pitcher unconscious" as he tried to tell Roberts, outfielder Musial and inhow Garrett maintained his poise

tionally but blacked out locally. rated pugs, one will be brought ated Press back of the week des-Yankees had only one member on ing star's five. Last year, Berra slugger, in line edged out Campanella by two for Most Valuable Schoendienst, the Cardinals' bril- Player honors, liant second baseman, also faced paced the Amer-

little or no opposition although he ican league in had to stomp down six would-be contenders. Red polled 163 votes batted in, slugto six for Billy Goodman, three ging and lost the each for Nellie Fox and Jackie batting crown by Robinson, two for World Series a fraction of a hero Billy Martin and one each point. for Granny Hamner and Junior Roberts, winner Only Vernon, besides Riz-

zuto, had strong competition. The 35-year-old Senator star

base job. Vernon had 73 votes to 57 for Hodges and 44 for year's All-Star first baseman, finally was broken after four conhad only three votes.

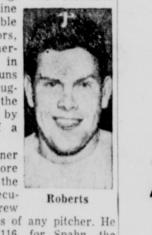
lots, nipping Snider by a single league's leading hit-maker, was closest to the first named trio. lected today by 179 members vote. Furillo, the Senior circuit's third with 34 votes. Chico Car-Williams, returning from Korea in of the Baseball Writers' Assonew batting champion, won the rasquel of the Chicago White Sox July after nearly two years in ciation of America. The Na. third outfield berth with 93 votes. had 13 and the Giants' Alvin Dark service hatted a squad was Campanella, Brooklyn's The Dodgers and Cardinals iron-man receiver. The great slug-

son of Omaha in the 10-round event be a fight even to get through the scious" passing attack knocked were the only clubs with more than votes cast, making a shambles of the undefeated ranks. ger commanded all but five of the base honors, receiving 116 votes to home run king. The Cleveland

home runs, runs

of 20 or more games for the fourth consecutive season, drew

Roberts and American league's unof- the most votes of any pitcher. He ficial batting king of 1953 beat had 132 to 116 for Spahn, the out Brooklyn's Gil Hodges and Braves' Southpaw ace, who tied



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It's good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good, ticeable and alarming decline of general too, to check up once in awhile and intelligence in this country. make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

#### You Are Paying for Crime

THE shocking lesson to be learned from Pottstown's present crime wave of editorial "Look in the Windows" (Oct. burglaries and safe crackings is that the toll 15), may I suggest that you look in the of damages is not assessed only against the hospitals and graveyards and see the direct victim.

these unsolved thefts, whether they come in which very little is known as to its effect watched the traffic flow by. High street business houses, in industrial upon the human body. plants, or inprivate homes. And the indirect victims are all of us!

Crime causes increases in burglary insurance rates. It is a threat to real estate values. It increases the cost of food, clothing, taxes and innumerable other items. All of us pay!

Pottstown should be shocked by this latest crime wave, in which safe-cracking has resulted at the rate of more than one a week. In the past five weeks, six burglaries have been discovered in Pottstown, and a seventh one just outside the borough line. Of the

seven, three have included attacks on safes.

As a Mercury researcher pointed out in a news story yesterday, if the latest outbreak continues, it would rival the biggest of previous outbreaks, that of the pre-Christmas season of 1949, when major safe-crackings were a one-a-week oc-The past year, there were 32 Pottsto-/n

burglaries in four months. Pottstown should be shocked . . . yes,

shocked into action to demand that extraordinary precautions be taken to eliminate company (Aramco), are tenuous. As recurrences of these terrible crime waves. Certainly Pottstown cannot station a

policeman in every store, in every home, in every plant, to frighten away robbers. But there is a chance that better and more

complete police patroling of the community might discourage crime, or, perchance, turn up the flugs who are victimizing the borough. Pottstown is woefully weak in its po-

lice protection at the hours when most of these crimes probably were committed. There was a time when only TWO POLICEMEN were on duty between the hours of 4-a.m. and; 8 a.m. They had to protect the entire town! Does this same condition persist?

Why is Pottstown's police strength concentrated in the daylight hours?

Why aren't the skilled policemen, the experienced policemen, the hardened policemen, who now are favored with perpetual day work, switched to meet this

Why can't the shifts be altered to throw the police strength into the early morning hours, when apparently most needed?

Were the Pottstown police force actuated by pride and enthusiasm, it were likely that the experienced officers themselves would suggest a realignment of strength to meet the

If the Pottstown police department had proper leadership, proper executive ability, there'd be no question of what steps would be taken to break up the crime wave. There'd be a general overhauling of

the working hours. Every cop on the force would be out on the streets, in uniform and out of uniform, determined to collar the crooks who are giving the department a black eye. The commander-in-chief of an alert po-

lice department would rally his forces, disperse them judiciously and stop this threat against us all!

The direct victim of burglaries and safe crackings is shocked into becoming an active participant in the fight against crime. This was showed by the voluntary start

of a reward fund by H. Melvin Gingrich, president of the Melbrooke Textiles, Inc. In an effort to capture the thieves, Mr. Gingrich started off a fund with \$25, inviting other victims to join with him to bring the culprits to the bar of justice.

similarly shocked into action by knowledge which agitators can work advantagehat they are being victimized, it will be a ously. ad day for criminals, and a good day for the .aw-abiding community.

You who pay more for insurance, for food and clothing, must demand that borough hall the most successful one in the Middle authorities fight this crime wave now!

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, father is, lacking the warrior king's

Editor, The Mercury, October 20. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where Polis-

town's councilmen are airing the public garbage stink. It's about time the borough fathers

clamp a lid on the situation, like the collector doesn't clamp lids on cans!

An item says Pottstown could take a tip from Hamburg, Germany, when war. But it has been

it came to garbage talk. Himburg was the hardest hit bomb target of the

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cleared of all wreckage. In other words, it no longer looks like Hamburg. And say: A highly successful craps

shooter, even though he has no college degree, might be called a bone specialist. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

### Popular Music Is Phony; Face the Facts

Nitwits Taking Over

how corny and phony the new popular diseases. songs are getting, and I agree. Popular music began its decline with World War II. Today it's fallen as flat sanitation.

as the records on which it is heard. The morons around the jukeboxes diseases could be eliminated by outlawhave just about gotten away from "mu- ing the use of poisonous chemicals in sic" altogether.

They're on a crying jag these days. Not long ago they went wild over a cry- to eat foods as God created them. ing crooner; now they're "crying in the This sorry state is the result of a no-

of moderate intelligence, leaving the nit- made the people slaves. wits in the majority, and their power is growing.

Pottstown

MUSICIAN Favors Natural Foods

To the Editor: In answer to your of honesty rather than ridicule them. results of white bread embalmed with The indirect victims pay the costs of all sodium propionate, a chemical about Hanover street Friday afternoon and

> the public for the sake of profit for what of Police James Laughead in gold badge Ha! matters it if a few million people die and buttons, making one of his infreeach year from cancer, polio, coronary quent appearances in public. thrombosis, etc. just so their sacred profit is not curtailed?

Some 740 different chemicals are used in the preparation of synthetic and devi-

US Observers Discount

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Taking his place is associated Press new analyst J. M. Roberts  $\,$  Jr.

tion against the big oil companies in

the Middle East, nevertheless are in-

clined to discount the political impor-

strike against the Arabian American Oil

dimly revealed to the outside world, the

Arab workers over discrimination in

pay and benefits as compared with

foreign employes. This is a problem

everywhere that modern develop-

ment penetrates an under-developed

economy. It is not a matter of ex-

ploitation, but a matter involving

serious economic adjustments. The

United States Government has had to

wrestle with it continuously in the

among the workers started to form a

union. They sent envoys not to the com-

pany, but to the government, an absolute

monarchy which has laws against any

sort of organizations among the people

which could be turned to subversive pur-

poses. The laws are general, not directed

KING IBN SAUD receives royalties

from Aramco as though it was personal

income. He and his government pass a

good part of it along to the people in the

form of irrigation, housing, improved

nected with communities which develop

around its projects, but also contributing

to better general improvements, such

as railroads and the like. Water develop-

approached the government, repres-

ented at the moment by the crown

prince acting for his ill and aged

father, they were clapped into jail

for violating the old law. Many

workers then went on strike. It ap-

parently was more of a demonstra-

tion against the arrests than against

the oil company, which had received

that when really serious oil trouble

breaks out in the Middle East, it is when

the governments attempt to use the peo-

particularly in Saudi Arabia where there

As long, then, as the Saudi Arabian

THERE IS SOME concern over the

health of the old king. But it appears

is all set for a smooth transition. The

son probably is not the strong man his

steps to see to it that the people in Arabia

are benefitted by the oil development. It

has sought to win public opinion rather

than impose its presence through con-

call him "all right."

trolled officials.

**FLOWERS** 

MR. AND MRS.

J. EARL HUDSON

Linfield

BECAUSE they

recently celebrated

their 54th wedding

anniversary.

government and the oil company con-

tinue their cooperation, which has been

Fast, little serious trouble is expected.

When the workers' committee

ments get particular attention.

specifically against unionism.

-East standards.

no demands.

To make themselves heard, leaders

There is dissatisfication among

picture seemed to be this:

Panama Canal Zone.

Reports from Dhahran, center of the

tance of developments in Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia Strife

WASHINGTON

talized foods and then the public is bled To the Editor: Everybody talks about for money to combat the resultant

Diseases such as typhoid, dysentary, cholera and malaria were eliminated by

Cancer, polio, heart and circulatory foods, prohibiting the manufacture of synthetic foods and teaching the people

Let's be honest and face the facts instead of becoming childish in our attempt to fight socialism and communism.

Communism is just another disease, the result of tyranny and greed by which The wars have killed off most people the former rulers of Russia and China

> the fire is very unfortunate, but we they would like to do the job. could help them more by setting our own house in order and set an example Boyertown | CHARLES E. GEIGER

Stranger in Our Midst

To the Editor: I stood at High and

Standing on a corner, watching Police-However, by all means let the millers man George Waywock push the buttons and bakers have free license to poison that changed the traffic lights was Chief

> An oldtimer pointed to him, asked another loiterer on the street corner: "Who's that new cop on the force?"

Pottstown T. H. A.

How come?

Ronald Reagan has succumbed to the

Jottings in Pencil

Chief Justice Warren's family is enjoying its first Washington romance. Pretty Honeybear is being wooed by Dick American observers, always wary Kallman, the millionaire's son who's about the background of any demonstra- crooning at the Shoreham hotel in the Capital.



pected of having the there disagree

sensation, was Audrey Hepburn turned down as "too Immature" to play. Juliet at the Stratford

of labor by resigning his job to give

what color Marilyn Monroe's eyes they're

pert the last week. Mimi Benzell's husband, Walter Gould

### The Worry Clinic

PETER L. came home from school

communications and civic projects in general. American observers have given the government credit for a compara-

"Mother, I'm dumb," he wailed. "I tively good operation, considering Middle can't get high grades like the other kids. "They call me 'dumb-head' and The company also has its own civic development, projects, primarily con-

'stupid.' So can't you please help me? "I'd like to be smart like other kids and make high grades!"

CASES LIKE Peter torture parents. For every normal Dad or Mother yearns to relieve his child of unnecessary heart-

Sometimes, unfortunately, children retarded youngsters.

But most children have enough I. Q. to make creditable grades. So the diffi-Observers were quick to point out culty is not lack of brain power, but im-

proper training and poor motivation. First of all, be sure your child's eye-

with the companies. This would apply that his general health is up to par. Then help him at home with some

When more of the indirect victims are are few large centers of population in tactful tutoring, as with flash cards. Go through his reading book and pick

out various nouns, verbs and adjectives.

Print each one on a strip of white cardboard. Then start him with two cards. Show him the differences between the two words. Then shuffle the cards and see if he can identify them. When he knows the two words per-

fectly, add a third and repeat the pro-

there will be no great disturbance at his cess. For variation, you can have him death. American observers think his son act out the verbs, such as "run," "walk." "laugh," "cry," "jump," etc. stature among the people. But Americans him, but be sure that Daddy doesn't win party.

more than once out of every three or Aramco, learning a lesson from the four times, or the child's motivation is failures of the British, has taken many reduced. And don't drill with flash cards more

than 5 to 15 minutes at a time. You can also use such cards for

teaching the multiplication tables, as well as addition, subtraction, etc. In fact, the same set of cards can

5 x 9, on the reverse side. To stimulate reading further, let the child read comic books aloud to his

Mother and Daddy while they do the Offer him his choice of reading or washing the dishes. He'll usually select

correct his mispronunciation.

To the Editor: A shoe manufacturer reports women's feet are getting bigger -from an average size of 41/2 in Grandma's day to a size 7 now.

Subversive Plot

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

It's just one more proof of woman's subversive plot to rule the world. They have already taken over most of the money, and have even taken to wearing the trousers. Now they're almost ready to step into the men's shoes. WISE Pottstown

#### Sends a Bouquet

To the Editor: I do not agree with the Doehler Jarvis Workers who say "oust the policewomen." Perhaps these workers are the fast

That the people of those countries guys who leave Doehler's every day have jumped from the frying pan into with nary a thing on their mind. Maybe My hat's off to the policewoman who does her duty every day at the corner of

Beech and Warren streets. Rain or shine she does her job well and should receive an orchid when school is out in June. DOEHLER JARVIS WORKER

Whose Foot the Shoe's On To the Editor: As long as the Flagg workers were giving the company the

hot foot-what a funny joke. Ha! Ha! By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20-It's just Now that the shoe is on the other about finalized for Howard Hughes foot, Confuscius say 'Jokee not so to borrow Rock Hudson from Uni-

funny-But footsie much to hotsee." versal-to play opposite Jane Russel in "The Big Rainbow." Hudson Pottstown KOOL KAT

#### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The man sus-



missing \$300,000 in the Bobby Greenlease murder is practically living with the FBI whether he knows it or not. The G-men think he has it, most of the local cops out Audrey Hepburn, this season's flicker

bet, fellows?) A MEMBER OF the high brass-of the CIO is about to startle the ranks

all his time to the Oxford Movement. The movie magazines can't decide are this month. On the cover of Modern Screen, they're blue, on

wood's juvenile stars is in a serious hassle with his studio because he refuses to end his torrid fling with a middle-aged movie queen. Their wild parties are the talk of the flicker

lure of that Las Vegas loot, will make

his night-club debut at El Rancho

narrow escape in Buffalo Saturday

night. His plastic space helmet

caught fire when he lighted a cigaret

through the mouth opening, and the

audience shrieked in horror as he

beat out the flames . . . One of Holly-

Al Bernie, the comedian, had a

Vegas in January.

, THE CHICAGO "BOYS" sent a handcurious to know how Mrs. Yehudi Menu- not guesting on a recent TV show. hin broke her arm, she fell out of bed. Pete Vogel of the Washington fox-

Memorial theater next year. (Want to and-hounds set is in full cry after Nina DeVoe, the model . . . Jacques Fath's doctors have pronounced him cured of the liver ailment that has plagued him for two years. He was able to toil for 48 hours without sleep in his hideaway design studio before the curtains parted on his Gotham collection for Joseph Hal-

who used to book Margaret Truman's

#### In Retrospect By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

50 Years Ago Oct. 21, 1903

"KING COLE"-"King Cole," a musical comedy, was presented by local amateur talent before large audiences two nights in the Grand Opera house. Those in the cast were as follows: Herman Leslie, Bess Daub, Lloyd Weidner, George Longaker, Ray Scheetz, Norman Taylor, Ross Longaker, Oscar Frederick, Frank Banks, Louis Rutter, Elizabeth Longacre, Myra Wickersham, Lizzie Custer, Daisy Kehl, Anna Fegley, Edna Mills and Anna Willauer. It was held for the Pottstown hospital's benefit.

SHOEMAKERS REJOICE-Shoemakare born with such a low I. Q. that they ers are shaking hands with themselves need to be placed in special schools for as the borough has laid a cinder sidewalk the entire length of Pottstown cemetery on Hanover street. This means a lot of half soles for the shoemen.

#### 25 Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1928

NEW FIRE APPARATUS-The Limple as a lever to change their relations sight and hearing are okay and also see erick Fire company housed new apparatus at its fire house at Limerick Square. The Philadelphia Fire company of Pottstown was in charge, with H. Wesley Guldin presiding. Addresses were made by State Sen. James Boys and President W. T. Muldrew, of the County Fire association. Charles Mogel is president of the Limerick company and Jacob Spare is the chief. The fire company was organized in 1921 with 16 members.

> ENTERTAINS TEACHERS-Mrs. Luther D. Showalter, Beech and Charlotte streets, entertained members of the teaching corps of the New Grade school building of which she is principal. The event was held at Flowing Spring park, INVITE HIS Daddy to compete with and was in the form of a Hallowe'en 10 Years Ago

#### Oct. 21, 1943 GARDEN SHOW-There are 64 ex-

hibitors at the North Coventry Victory

Gardens show held in the High school. Among the prize winners are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheetz, Margaret Knauer, Mrs. William Barth, Mrs. Elmer Maubear printed reading words on one side ger, Mrs. Nellie Gaut, Leonard Bauman, and arithmetic combinations such as H Newton Willauer, Elmer Umstead, J. B. Custer and Richard Swavely. AREA STUDENTS-There were four

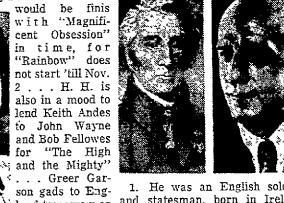
students from this area among the 525 who received diplomas at Pennsylvania State college at a war-time commencement. They are Paul Brown Jr. and the task of reading. But be very lavish James P. Storm, this borough; Kehl with praise and very careful how you Markley, Pennsburg, and Patricia A. Middleton, Collegeville.

#### SERIOUS DROUTH?



# Hollywood

THE NAME



plug the opening saw service in Holland. He was of "Julius Caesar" for dear ole sent to India in 1796, but his Metro . . . And Pat O'Brien looped military genius was not conspicoff to Memphis, Tenn., yesterday uous until 1803, when he distinwhere he'll actually perform with guished himself in the Mahratta the Clyde Beatty Circus. While war. In 1807 he was appointed eras will record it all for scenes months he was sent to Copen-Pat's carrying on in the ring, camin "Ring of Fear." Mickey Spillane alty candidate's fund . . . If you're zales, who created a small laff out of Zealand. He was prime is in this too. Also Gonzales Gon-KATHRYN GRAYSON may

be dating Byron Palmer, but he and Barbara Darrow are reg'lar midnight snackers at the Brown Derby's new coffee shop. Byron leaves on a theater tour soon with "Man In the Attic." This is a re-make of "The Lodger," with Palmer in the old George Sanders role —and Jack Palance in the part once played by the late Laird Cregar . . . Hedy Lamarr supposedly took her phychiatrist along with her to Italy, but he doesn't seem to have made much progress. Hedy's feuding with director E. Ulmer, who's been trying to direct her in "Femina," has cost the company thousands in delays.

ERROL FLYNN is up to here In hassles with his producing partner on "William Tell." Whether the picture will ever be completed, whokintell? . . . Marlene Dietrich familiar brace in Manhattan places . Gregory Peck, done with "Night People" in Germany, is poised for a jaunt to India where he stars in "The Purple Plain"

Valentina Cortesa, so terribly ill in the past year, is bedded rently doing "The Good Die evil habits after amendment street, phone 5687-J. Young" in London) has flown to see her . . . 3-D is dead but not buried around here - but in Trinidad, they sell the polaroid glasses at 36 cents each when a depthie is playing. Same price as they charge for admission! . . . Ingrid Bergman makes her operatic bow at the San Carlo in Naples, mid-December. Her role is spoken, not sung. The opus is "St. Joan at the Stake."

### 2. What does sestet mean?

1. What is a corvette?



I land tomorrow on and statesman, born in Ireland Kathryn Grayson a rush trip to in 1769. He joined the army and Irish secretary, but after a few hagen, where he commanded the troops which drove the Danes was appointed commander-inchief of the army for life. Upon his death in 1852, he was buried in St. Paul's cathedral, London, with great pomp. Who was he? 2. He is a symphony orchestra

conductor and composer. Born in Athens, Greece, in 1896, he studied at the Athens conservatory, and later in Germany, France, Italy, Russia and England. He came to the United States in 1936, where, after serving as guest conductor in Eastern cities, he was hired as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He is the composer of an opera, "Sister Beatrice," orchestral and What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

son was victorious, but killed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

intransitive; to slip back into a tive in rifle marksmanship at Kemper former condition after a change Military school, Boonville, Mo. . . GIVE

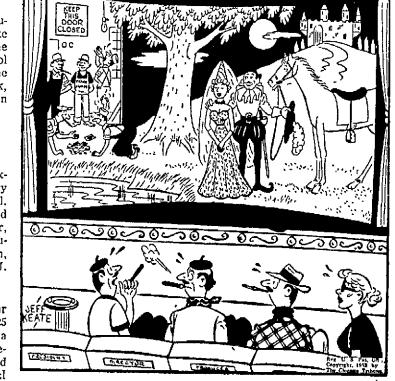
minister, Evelyn Jon Strachey.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

I Duke of Weilington, 2. Dimitri Mitropoulos,

#### Pottstown Sketches

line stanza.



### How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER. QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



big league pitcher Ed (Whitey) Ford, and the former British food

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1 A small gunboat. 2. Music for six; sextet; six-



"Don't worry, Chief. The crew'll get used to the idea of 3-

towering stone homes. They've cultivated green, soft lawns. They've landscaped their lots beautifully. They've beautified the surroundings with colorful flowers. Then they park battered ed jeeps, mayhaps gaudily colored and fender-dented commercial trucks on their fine driveways. Incongruous, ch? BACK TO WORK-It didn't take WARREN "JOHNNY" ENDY, son of MR. AND MRS. WARREN ENDY SR., Sanatoga, long to change that sergeant to mister! Young Endy was discharged from the US Marines at Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, S. C., Oct. 8. The past Monday he started work with a Bell Telephone company installation crew, quite a switchover

from his three-year hitch in the

Leathernecks. Endy's nickname of

"Johnny" has no connection with

family tradition at all. For that

matter, neither does his father-in-

law's nickname. Young Endy's mar-

ried to the former MARIAN KEN-

NARD, daughter of MR. AND MRS.

ALBERT KENNARD, Douglassville.

\* AROUND THE WORLD-Three Potts-

Kennard's nickname is "Jim."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

As Others See Us...

The Job Beckons...

★ MIRROR-Bobby Burns, the famous

Scot poet, mixed a little Scotch with it.

but what he said amounted to: "Would

the power the giftie give us to see our-

selves as others see us." . . . Wonder if

that apartment house dweller would get

a chuckle out of her antics if she saw

herself early in the morning. It's around

€.30 a.m., the frost is on the grass, and

she's wrapped up in a boudoir coat as

she takes her pet dog for his morning

toilet. Her sandals flop in the frost and

she wracks her body with coughs, doubl-

ing up as Fido seeks a haven. Her sleep

has been broken by naughty doggie, and

she'd much rather lay her tousled head

on her pillow than follow the mischiev-

ous pup . . . Then there are the Potts-

tonians who've built themselves lavish.

town area soldiers are in Korea. They are Corp. Henry S. Saylor Jr., husband of Carolyn Saylor, 8 Farmington court; Pvt. Donald L. Walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walt, 120 Orange street, Birdsboro; and Pfc. Harry M. Laudato, son of Mrs. Philomena Laudato, Commercial hotel, Collegeville. Corporal Saylor is a son of Mrs. Henry S. Saylor, Pottstown RD 4. He entered military service in January, 1952 and has been overseas as a computer since the past February. Private Walt, a former mechanic for Birdsboro Steel foundry, is a rifleman. He arrived overseas the past July. Private First Class Laudato is a gunner. He entered the Army in January, 1952. completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas the past March...

THE COLLEGEVILLE soldier is a former Rittenhouse High school pupil. He wears the Korean service medal and the US service ribbon. The Navy man is WILLIAM E. BEALER JR., sonarman third class, son of MR, AND MRS, WILLIAM E. BEALER, Apartment 3A, Road B, Hilldale. He took part in NATO training exercise waldfast from the past Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. serving aboard the USS Puree. The exercise in the Mediterranean area was held to test land, sea and air forces in the defense of Southern Europe.

chamber music, etc. He is now \* SALE-Stanley Swinehart, the Pottsconductor of the New York Phil- tonian who has done more to build up harmonic Symphony orchestra, the East End than any other, has sold the Packard garage at 1470 High street, now occupied by Thomas Motors, Inc., to Dr. Nathan Estreicher, the High street dentist. Only the building was sold, not 1746-Charter of Princeton uni- the business. The garage is 60 by 100 versity granted. 1773 - Samuel feet, of one-story stucco construction. It Coleridge, noted English poet, was built by Swinehart in 1945 . . born. 1805-English and French Richard S. Brown, son of Mrs. Anne S. fleets fought Battle of Trafalgar Brown, 520 North Franklin street, is and Orson Welles are becoming a Bay; British Adm. Horatio Nel- helping arrange a flower show at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Mass., where he's a senior . . . Ronald T. Behmn, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Betty RELAPSE - (re-LAPS)-verb Thomas, 182 South Roland street, is ac-

once more in Rome. Her devoted for the better; to become ill again AWAY DEP'T—Dog, 6 months old, part spouse, Richard Baschart (cur- after convalescing; to revert to cocker. Mrs. Joe Selagyi, 379 Walnut Celebrating birthdays today are YOUR HEALTH

> A RETURN TO the notion that a woman is in "a delicate condition" during her pregnancy may at least help lessen the number of defective babies being born.

A delicate condition calls for tender

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

care which affects the future baby, as well as the mother. It was believed that children who were born defective, inherited this tendency from their parents. However, it is

becoming more and more apparent that

a misadventure during pregnancy, such as some infection, is often the cause. Things that can cause damage to the unborn infant are X-rays, syphilis, certain types of parasitic infections, mumps, anesthesia, heart disease and serious accidents. A mother who has an attempted abortion may also so injure her

child as to cause a defect at birth. It would seem that all the unborn babies have the necessary organs for normal life at the start. What organs will be affected depends upon the time the injury to the infant occurs within the mother's womb.

has German measles. When this discase occurs during the first five to six weeks of pregnancy, cataracts of the eyes may occur in the newborn infant. If it occurs at nine to ten weeks, the child often may be born deaf. These coincide with the times of differentiation

of the parts of the baby within the moth-

A defect may occur when the mother

er's womb. For some unknown reason, many infant births occur pre-maturely without any known cause. It seems that a defecuve child does not have as great a chance of maturing in the mother's womb as a normal child.

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#### Weigh-In Draws Interest

### Olson Still 11 to 5 Choice to Defeat Turpin for Middleweight Championship

a busy ring mechanic from Hawaii and San Francisco, today remained a solid 11 to 5 choice over Britain's unpredictable Randy Turpin in tomorrow's 15-round bout for the world middleweight championship.

The two capable contenders will meet for the crown, vacated last year by Sugar Ray Robinson, at 10 p. m. Pottstown time at Madison Square Garden. The nation will watch and listen on CBS radio and television although New York and a 75-mile area will be blacked out of the TV

Turpin's sporadic training methods at Grossinger, N. Y. confused writers, managers, trainers and some of his own camp followers. The eager youngster who frequently sparred 15 rounds gave way to a moody fellow who boxed only five times in three weeks. The pick here is Olson.

Although the fight lacks the tremendous appeal of Turpin's first visit to America, two months after he had upset the mighty Robinson, it should come close to packing the Garden. More than 60,000 paid about \$767,000 to see Turpin in 1951

at the Polo Grounds. This time he'll probably draw 17,000 and about \$175,000. Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing club, said the advance sale was "in excess of

Because of Turpin's strange workouts, there is unusual interest in the weigh-in, scheduled for noon in the Garden lobby. When Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic commission put Randy on the scales last Thursday, it was reliably reported he weighed 161. George Middleton, the grocer who managed the exchamp, insists he will have no trouble making the

Turpin had to sweat off eight ounces in a steam bath to make 160 June 9 when he fought France's Charles Humez for European title

though he did scale 165 last March for a bout with Garth Panter. When he beat Paddy Young in the Garden, June 19 for the American championship he weighed 159%. Sid Flaherty, his manager. said the fighter will be at 159 for Turpin. He



UNBEATEN MARYLAND BACKFIELD - Four members of the unbeaten Maryland football team pose during practice session at College Park, Md. Left to right are quarterback Bernie Faloney, East Carnegie, Pa; halfbacks Chet Hanulak, Hackensack, N. J., and Dick Nolan, White Plains, N. Y., and fullback Ralph Felton, Midway, Pa. Faloney is the Atlantic Coast conference's leading scorer with \*36 points, Hanulak and Felton rank 1.2 in rushing yardage. Nolan is a pass receiver threat and runner. Maryland which meets Miami next, already is looking to the Orange Bowl where the top ACC team will meet the Big Seven champion.

#### Spartans Improve

#### Midwest, South Dominate AP Poll Ratings; Irish 1st

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 P-The Mid-behind to whip Pittsburgh last Sat- 9. Oklahoma ..... NEW YORK, Oct. 20 P-Navy's west vs. South football rivalry, urday for its third straight victory, The second ten: 11. Southern C 65-7 outburst against Princeton which has grown to considerable that performance evidently im- fornia 162 Saturday shot the Midshipmen to proportions this season, reaches a pressed the experts less than the first place among the nation's mashowdown stage Saturday when scoring feats of the next three Duke and Kentucky 33 each; 18. Pitted por college football teams in scor-

Associated Press ranking poll for week, Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Mid- the fourth week of the 1953 season with Notre Dame clinging to a MICHIGAN STATE, another dwindling lead.

The top ten, chosen by the broadcasters, includes four gan and Illinois; three from the South-Maryland, Georgia Tech and West Virginia; two from the Southwest - Baylor and Oklahoma; and a lone Eastern team-Navy.

For the most part, they're stay- Tech 3 and 769. ing right in their own sectors for this weekend's games. That leaves it up to Notre Dame's Irish, who have topped the rankings since the n total offense and tied for tenth Engineers, who have crept up to last year; West Virginia, fourth fourth place, to settle the inter-

the injury the star pass catcher has been placed on the in-

come-from-behind team, did it for the 12th time in a 28-game winning ballots of sports writers and streak to beat Indiana, 47-18; Maryland romped over North midwestern teams - Notre Carolina, 26-0, for its fifth victory Dame, Michigan State, Michi- of the season, and slow-starting Georgia Tech hit a 36-6 scoring beak against Auburn to run its nonlosing streak to 31 straight.

As a result, Michigan State drew 31 first place votes and 1107 points; Maryland 27 and 1004 and Georgia

Two new teams climbed into the first ten, displacing a pair of one-point losers. Oklahoma took ninth place after a 45-0 rout of Kansas and Navy's 65-7 shellacking of Princeton gave the Midshipmen tenth.

UCLA, loser to Stanford 21-20, Although Notre Dame came from dropped from fourth place to 12th in the rankings and Duke, beaten 14-13 by Army, fell from seventh to a tie with Kentucky for 16th.

game average of 179 yards gaining LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 P-The This week Michigan State plays Southern conference leader, meets VMI; Oklahoma plays Colorado and Navy plays Pennsylvania.

The top ten (first place votes in 

 Notre Dame (57)
 1153

 Michigan State (31)
 1107

 Maryland (27)
 1004

 Georgia Tech (3)
 769

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Fuzzhead, the early pacesetter eld on for third in the field of six IS YOUR JOB HARD ON YOUR or the three-quarter mile sprint. A crowd of 7912 watched Witch-English come from behind on the extreme outside entering the stretch to catch Aegean at the 70ard pole and quickly draw ahead.

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'The Shoe," who set a world the Kentucky eleven at Lexington Villanova coach Art Raimo disclosed at today's practice session he is playing with the idea of shifting Addiego to quarterback against

> Kentucky. Raimo pointed out that Addiego is a quick thinker, moves fast and is a deadly passer.

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Team in Nation

ing, to second in total offense and team, Notre Dame, encounters third in rushing, figures of the fourth-ranked Georgia Tech.

NCAA Service bureau showed to
Those two sections dominate the week's 74—and 1153 points this

The list of the first points of the fourth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Place votes—as compared to last points: Army 18; Mississippi 18; Ohio State 15: Wisconsin 14; Rice 12.

dies, rolling up the highest score of the season in a game between major teams, raised their four-game averages to 38 points, 392.5 total yards and 275.5 yards on the ground.

Navy trails Utah's 401.2 in total offense, and Illinois' 322 and Kansas State's 279 in rushing.

The figures show there is an unprecedented house-cleaning taking place among statistical leaders. Among the 10 tops teams in total offense, rushing and passing, and the top five in scoring, there are only three repeaters from 1952.

THEY ARE MARYLAND, sixth in rushing and eighth a year ago; sectional argument. and Fordham, passing leader last year and last week, and now sixth. College of Pacific took over the Turpin of Britain meets Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii in New No. 1 passing spot, with a five- Fears Lost to Rams York's Madison Square Garden. The fight will be televised nacent, although ranked ninth in against the Detroit Lions.

Utah moved into the total offense lead with its second straight 400-plus performance in yardage, eligible list to make room for bagging 417 against Denver after another active player. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee son with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia Utah, unbeaten in five games, is in the Detroit game after catching making 442 against Utah State. were the 1953 shutout kings of the ranked behind Haddix in the Na-

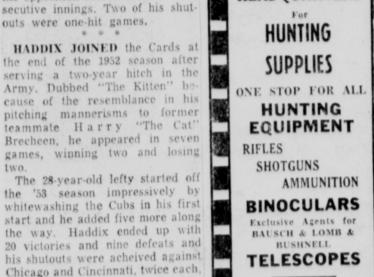
200 yards while losing to Texas football stock of the Los Angeles Purdue; Maryland meets Miami Tech. Northwestern is second with Rams took a sharp drop today as on Friday night; Michigan visits 173.5 Utah is the most accurate physicians announced that end Minnesota; Baylor takes on 15-passing team. The Utes have hit Tom Fears suffered fractures of ranked Texas A. and M.; Illinois the control of the control with 56 of 96 attempts for 58.3 per-two vertebrae in Sunday's game plays Syracuse; West Virginia, the Because of the seriousness of

second to Navy in scoring, with 33.8 a pass. He was on the ground Figures compiled by the Associ- five each. Philadelphia's Curt Simpoints scored with 169 to Mary-when linebacker Jim David dived ated Press today showed Porter- mons and Brooklyn's Carl Erskine land's 158 and Navy's 152.

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PORTERFIELD, HADDIX

'53 SHUTOUT KINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Wash- Then came Boston's Mel Par-

ington's Bob Porterfield, a hard- nell, Chicago's Virgil Trucks

luck hurler for most of his big lea- and Cleveland's Bob Lemon

field topped the American league were next in line with four each. with nine shutouts. Haddix set the A year ago Mike Garcia of the

pace in the National league with Indians and Allie Reynolds of the

While registering a 22-10 won- ries. In the 1953 classic he was lost mark this year, Porterfield the big hero with a .500 batting

blanked Philadelphia three times, average-12 hits in 24 trips.

gue career, and rookie southpaw with five apiece.

tionally, except in the New York Areas.

Harvey Haddix, in his first full sea-

For Porterfield, the 1953 sea-

son was a complete reversal of

form over his showing of a

year ago. In 1952 the 29-year-

old righthander was on the losing end of seven shutouts, in-

cluding three by 1-0 scores, and

his won-lost record was 13-14.

Chicago twice, and New York, St

Louis, Cleveland and Boston once each. Over one stretch he pitched

three shutouts in a row and held

the opposition scoreless for 29 consecutive innings. Two of his shut-

HADDIX JOINED the Cards at

the end of the 1952 season after

Army. Dubbed "The Kitten" because of the resemblance in his

pitching mannerisms to former teammate Harry "The Cat"

Brecheen, he appeared in seven

games, winning two and losing

the '53 season impressively by

whitewashing the Cubs in his first start and he added five more along

the way. Haddix ended up with

20 victories and nine defeats and

his shutouts were acheived against

once each.

The 28-year-old lefty started off

outs were one-hit games.

Chicago and Cincinnati, twice each, and New York and Philadelphia, Runnerup to Porterfield in WOOLRICH OOLEN the American league listings was Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox with seven shutouts. CLOTHING

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TOKYO, Oct. 20 P-Perenially

food-short Japan faces its smallest

rice crop in 20 years. The Nation's

latest official rice yield forecast

for 1953 plunged from 290,400,000

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HOPPENVILLE — Mrs. Pearl Leister, Pennsylvania Farmers' associa- WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 th — tons each wagered sixpence (seven corr., Phone Pennsburg 4909. L. Renninger. del., Phone Yellow House 9-174? ion today cited Secretary Ezra Leaders of 15 unions today ordered cents) Saturday in a giant soccer Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister Taft Benson for his plans to re- a strike vote among one million pool that they could pick eight conspent an evening at Quakertown organize the US Agriculture de-non-operating railroad workers to secutive tie games.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nace partment. At a meeting here, the associa-fringe benefits. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer and son, of Red Hill, and Mrs. Robert tion's board of directors said Ben- G. E. Leighty, chairman of a ne-ward.

Coons and daughter, of Red Hill, son's plan "is a step in the right gotiating committee set up by the For their sixpence invested, each recently spent a day with Mr. and direction." Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family.

four main groups. These would dispute.

son, of Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurster, of Kulpsville, and agricultural credit.

Clayton Trumbauer, of Red Hill, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister. Mr. George Kline and Robert

Gehris, of Allentown, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith

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ind family.

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Pete Ott, Harry Ecker, Carl

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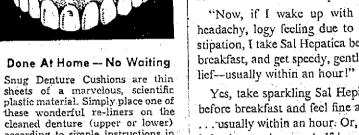
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5:30 P M. 3 Howdy Doody	10:15 P. M. 6 Paddock Parade
5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry	10:30 P. M. 3 Famous Playhouse
5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry 6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show	10:30 P. M. 6 Eagles' Nest
6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse	10:45 P. M. 10 Sports
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 $R^{ ext{ECOMMENDED}}$  is A. Gayle Waldrop's story of a religious sect called the Doukhobours. Many years ago they emigrated from Russia to escape the tyranny of the Czars, and found freedom to worship in Can-

ada. Unfortunately perhaps, the Doukhobours give homage to the Lord in a state of Eden-like nakedness. Not so long ago, a Doukhobour appeared in a town market place and proceeded to divest himself of his clothing. An outraged constable arrived, the all-but-nude Doukhobour fled and soon outdistanced the arm of the law. The latter, to run faster, discarded shirt, shoes, and trousers. And at last he collared the



place none could tell which was the Doukhobour and which was the constable!!

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# FOR TRICKS OR

#### Tickle Your Funnybone

#### GOOD REASON

"Why is Mr. Inight pacing up and down on his 'ront porch?" "He's awfully worried abou his

"Is that so? What's she got?" "The car."

SO TRUE

Many open minds should be closed for repairs.



#### IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

| PAGE SIXTEEN



#### ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### by STANLEY



#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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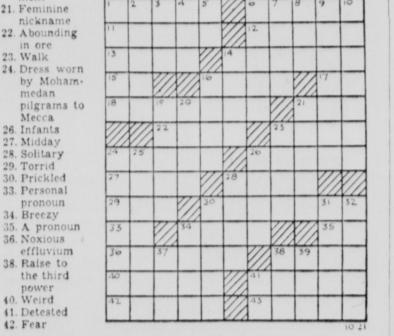
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

VDNLN JCROJ IA KAAJN JA BRIUJ JAON DAINJV KSIUNL - GAGN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONCE TO EVERY MAN AND NATION COMES THE MOMENT TO DECIDE - LOWELL Distributed by King Features Syndicate







MUGGS







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ETTA KETT





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RANGER











FELIX THE CAT





borough dump issue, said, "I see learn how the fire had started, make it work now." they're taking out the meters on meters back in along Franklin performance of their duty.

"We spend money taking meters out and then we turn around and put them back in. What kind of management is

"Certainly we'll get no traffic; made for persons interfering plan under the present leadership. It seems to me something could be done in four years. But I'm be- "We're going to get together and

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, score is from now on."

His head is buried in the trees." lock this past September on the no-parking ban on North Franklin street, between Beech

the dangerous traffic conditions work expended in behalf of the along the street, created by old code. trees which grow over the curb-

Committee members approved an indented sidewalk plan for the new East End shopping center of Charles S. Nagle.

The plan provides for parking adjacent to a receding curb and a sidewalk to the rear of the parking lot.

Borough Manager Horace B Gulden and Marshall said they would ask E. J. Kinney, Ardmore, district engineer for the State Highway department, whether work on State street, promised by the State, will be completed this Fall.

The borough las installed curbing along the street, part of the agreement with the State.

ough limits without the fire chief's permission. "While the ban's on," Lindauer said yesterday, "I won't even give out permission to burn anything over."

While the current drouth has not been accompaned by the high temperatures of the late-Summer drouth, he said, it has come at a season when growth has stopped and foilage and grass is drying up, For that reason, he said, he con-

sidered this drouth even more hazardous.

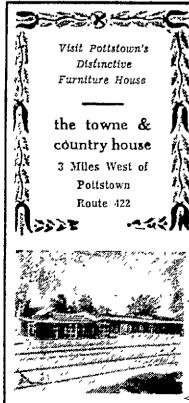
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when the traffic plan finally is ap- to press charges against Brooks but it was no longer of any use your experience."

proved we will be putting the for interfering with firemen in the to battle dump fires.

Lindauer said, street because it will be a one- But at yesterday's hearing, Roth. learned from Squire Yerger that

no such charge could be lodged. Yerger explained that a man could be charged only with interfering with an officer while in the process of serving a writ.

with firemen putting out a fire. But Chief Roth said last night,

Paul Marshall, chairman of the and we're going to ask that it be were properly maintained. highway-sewer committee, said a incorporated into borough law so: traffic plan should be developed, that others will know what the to know why the garbage collector Steam Fire Engine company asked

codes. The Mercury was awarded the fires in the borough."

Gold Medal of the National Association of Fire Underwriters in The ban was passed to relieve 1950 for the vigorous campaign and

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#### NEW PUMP -

Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer led a delegation of nine firemen from the borough's four companies.

ginning to believe now nothing ask the borough to put it in the properly maintained. We're not move a menace." ever will be done by the man who's fire code. We know that such a quitting. But we feel there wouldn't Lindauer said he wanted to be hear from Mr. Woodley. provision exists in the State law be so much trouble if the dump sure of the tieup between Woodley

asked how the man on the tiller. The fire code, passed after a survey and find out the waste tween the borough and Woodley. of the Empire Hook and Ladder year's work in June of 1950, was paper from the average home is Fire company can see when he described at the time by top fire more than 16 pounds per week.

goes along North Franklin street, underwriter officials as "one of the "There's more than 100 pounds Weis asserted, "He can't see, best fire codes in the State."

of old paper stored in atticated to the state of the code of Numerous other communities in vacant rooms in the borough. If

Griffilh broke a council dead- ine State have since passed similar this menace isn't disposed of we're liable to have a number of serious The chief continued, "When the fellows do go down there

we don't like some of the re-

marks that are passed around.

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represent between 4000 and 5000 a fire menace just as you would a good many of them burn all the again the man on the dump can firemen in the four companies. | come out to my house or any other time. If you want to spend the do much to prevent fires." "We feel the dump hasn't been private home and direct us to re-money I can get the pump."

cent months firemen

spent 321 man hours.

going on.'

and the borough. President Henry "Another thing, we would like Schmoyer of the Philadelphia can't take paper. We've made a Gulden to read the contract be-After Gulden read the portion of the contract which applies to

maintenence of the dump, Schmoyer asked, "Has he (Woodley) lived up to the contract?" "Generally he has," Gulden

Engiseer Charles Hartman of th Philadelphia company quickly ana lyzed the confusion. He asserted 'I think first of all the fault lies with the borough for not providing



have 'the equipment. I feel no man wants asserted, "That's all taken care of! The garbage collector continued, their offer to allow as to continue

of health and sanitation commit-roaches crawl all over him. tee after a lengthy session on the tive while the firemen tried to good when I got it and you can't men's views on this problem. After growl with this man, (Woodley) then on is up to Woodley." fall the firemen are the only real when the borough is responsible for,

> Lindauer said, "First, I don't borough." hink the dump is properly main-RALPH L. Weis, chairman of program?" tained. There's a man down, there to watch the dump who at fire committee, snapped, "Any- The chief explained, "It might times isn't capable of telling what's thing been done about securing a be a good idea to do that around

pump since council meeting?" He testified, "We have the fire- J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, Gulden said, "You know how I Kohler said, "I think Mr. Hunnimen here tonight to find out why chairman of finance committee, operate around this community. As cutt has brought up a good point. there have been so many fires on said to the chief, "Dick, I think economically as I can for the com-Firemen can give us advice and the dump. All four fire companies, you have the right to go down there munity good. There are thousands suggestions on this problem." are represented, and the men here and tell him (Woodley) to remove of dumps all over the country and Lindauer reiterated,

! Knause suggested, "Suppose we

Woodley asserted, "I didn't come here to talk. I didn't call the meeting. I came here to listen to a plan to stop the fires down there."

recent fire. Knause asked Woodley, "How would you treat the equipment if ve got it for you?" Woodley said, "That's up to the borough manager.''

A member of the fire delegation

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has to do is provide the equipment pumper and driver."

Chief Richard Moser of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company asked Woodley why he laughed at Chief Robert Roth of the Good Will Fire company, when Roth made a sug-

gestion to Woodley during-2

Woodley snapped, "I laughed at him becausee the firemen won't walk with their hoses over the garbarge for fear they will sink in the stuff and he wanted me to take my bulldozer out there."



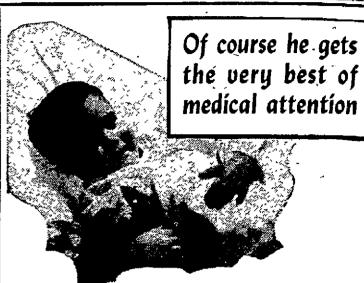
to go down there and sink up to in the contract. If you read the Every time I called for the fire dumping there if something isn't Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, his neck in garbage and have the contract it says all the borough companies I only asked for a done. I believe the dump's too finance and highway-sewer commit. became abusive and unco-opera- pump, and added, "It wasn't much toes, asked, "What are the fire- "But we as firemen have no and that the responsibility from Roth said, "Our fire companies, "I think something should be

done on the health side?"

don't operate that way." Burgess William A. Griffith Kohler asserted, "We've fixed Gulden told council this past authorities on fire in the borough providing the equipment and hasn't EDWARD H. Hunnicutt, Eighth asked dissenting members not to the responsibility. The borough has North Franklin street. And now THE GOOD Will chief intended Oct. 12 he had the pump repaired, and I believe we can benefit by complied with its end of the bar-ward, asked Lindauer, "Would it fight and then explained, "They to provide the pump and hose. Now gain. Our first growl is with the be possible to wet down the dump say the smoke down there from we must see the suggestions are at regular periods during the Sum-these fires is harmless. But sup-carried out so there are less fires mer as part of a fire-prevention pose some kind of poison gas was down there." Knause said, "It's going to fall

"You know there are a lot of chemicals there in the dump. Suppose someone would die from exposure in the smoke.

on the borough to purchase the proper equipment and from then on it will be up to Woodley. The firemen won't be needed every time "You know we've been pretty there's a little trouble. But I'm lucky on this so far. I'm afraid sure they will be available in case the Pollock company will withdrawlof any emergency."



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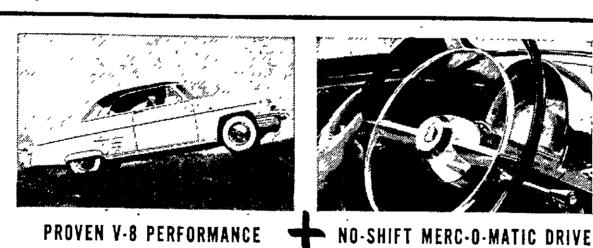
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Mayer's slate of Republican

candidates who will endeavor

to seek borough offices on

Tuesday, Nov. 3 are as follows:

Burgess, Lawrence M. Sands;

councilmen, Russell R. Schaef-

fer, Harold Roth, Isaac Stauf-

fer and Murray Crull; school

director, Paul W. Landis; and

tax collector, Farl S. Benfield.

Registration will take place

at 9:15 this morning and ses-

sions will be conducted

PERSONALS

throughout the day.

the day's activities.

early today.

Women's Organization Entertains Sister Group

tained members of the Junior club mitteeman, stated yesterday that Boyertown Woman's club enter-Monday night at the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. I. Ralph March and Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer, senior advisers, were hostesses at the doorway. created this year."

Mrs. LaMar B. Smith, president of the Senior club, opened the meeting by welcoming the large number of Junior members and th..nked all her own club members for attending. She then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Paul R. Hafer.

Mrs. Hafer introduced Carl Berky who played five modern and then spoke on them.

als, showed slides of the trip.

Mrs. Robert Hallman, president cumbent Augustus D. Gresh; and of the Junior club, thanked the tax collector, Paul R. Keyser, in-Senior club fer its hospitality and cumbent. program presented the Junior members.

consisted of Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs. William B. Keely, Mrs. Wil-Leidy. Mrs. LaMar B. Smith and Mrs. Robert Hallman poured at the tea table.

Nine representatives of the Good Shepherd, matches resulted in a \$200 fire the tea table.

# Slated in Reading

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, mation Day" service will be held in St. Mark's church, Reading, on Sunday evening, Nov. 1.

The Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart, professor of religion at Hood statistician of the church; the Rev. a fire was when my daughter

The Rev. Schneck announced that the evening worship service in the local Reformed church will be omitted that night in order. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and but when I went into the next of the called, Mollinie, there's a life of the said.

"I didn't know where she meant, but when I went into the next of the called, Mollinie, there's a life of the said. be omitted that night in order Marshall college, Lancaster, will room, the curtains were in that members of the congregation address the Synod.

ber crashed in the river Plate near Martin Weiser, Mrs. Charlotte tions at the fire.

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CONTRACT OKAYED-Pat Crowley, 20-year-old actress, has won court approval of her Hollywood movie contract giving her a salary of \$500 a

#### The Democratic slate, all present office holders with one ex-Guest speaker was Mrs. Hafer, who related sights and happenings of her trip to Paris and London Levengood, George Y. Schoenly, MATCHES CAUSE Charles M. Edinger and newcomer, Wilson Hillpot; school director, in-\$200 FIRE HERE

town, will attend today's Fall Hills boulevard home.

meeting of the Reading Synod to Firemen from the Philadelphia be held in First Church, Reading. Steam Fire Engine company and The nine persons are the Rev. the Empire Hook and Ladder comlocal Reformed church; Mrs. Paul pany answered the call, which was Shollenberger, Mrs. Daniel L. received at 4:25 p. m. No one was

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Carolla, 967 South Hills boulevard. Mrs. Carolla said she didn't know how her seven-year-old daughter came to be playing with the matches.

The Rev. W. S. Kershner, "The first I knew there was Theodore C. Braun, editor of the called, 'Mommie, there's a fire',

flames," Mrs. Carolla continued. may attend this special service. address the Synod. Officers of the Reading Synod The curtains, venetian blinds, and chairman of various synodical paint around the woodwork and

part of the floor all were burned in the second story bedroom and smoke damage also was caused.

Robert Roth, Good Will com-Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin Moyer, pany fire chief, supervised opera-

Landis and children, Craig, Donna Harry E. Yergey drove a Hook and Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Ladder truck and James Orr Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl drove a pumper of the same com-Weber, spent the past weekend in pany. George Mauger drove a a cabin in the mountains at Center pumper belonging to the Philadelphia company.

A Hook and Ladder smoke-ejec-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schatz and tor (high-powered fan) cleared children, Beverly and Margie, and smoke while the stream from a Naomi Youse, all of Oley, and Mr. booster line was used to extin-

#### children, Ruth Ann and Lee, 138 North Walnut street, Boyertown, \$17,300 Grubb Estate

LUKEMIA HITS THIRD TIME personal property and \$7000 in real WASHBURN, N. D., Oct. 20 P- estate has been ordered distributed Lukemia struck its third fatal blow under the terms of the will of Sallie in 15 months at the Emanuel Keck E. Grubb, Boyertown, who died family early today. Marvell Keck, Sept. 4 at the age of 84.

30, died of the dread blood disease Letters were issued by Register July 23, 1952; Eugene, 25, died six Clair M. Price to her daughters, months ago today; Curtiss, 26, died Florence Fronheiser, Eva Schanley, Bessie Brumbach and Dorothy Nuss, executrices, who share the estate. The real estate consists of a property at 641 East Philadelphia



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(Fleischmann)

(GORMAN—On Saturday, Oct. 17, 1953, James D., husband of the late Amelia M. (Bechtel) Gorman, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

(Houck)

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

SMITH—In Sacred Heart Hospital.
Allentown, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Maude W., wife of Bishop John A. Smith of 38 S. Fulton St., Allentown, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, 15th and Turner Sts., Allentown, on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zhon cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call at her late residence. Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Steyers)

#### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (P)
(USDA)—Trading was slow and
the wholesale produce market was
generally dull today. Apples: Bu.
boxes, cartons: N. J. Golden Delicious \$2.75a3.00, Gallia Beautys
\$3.00, Romes \$2.25a75, Staymans
\$3.50; Pa. Red Delicious \$3.25,
Slaymans \$2.75a3.50; boxes wrapped Red Delicious \$5.00, Opalescents \$3.50a4.00. Potatoes: 50-lb.
sacks US No. 1 Size A: Pa. Kattahdins 85a90c, few high as \$1.00,
dark 75c; N. J. Kennebecs 70a75c,
few 80c Cabbage: 50-lb. sacks Pa.
mostly Danish type, 50ca\$1.25, N. J.
75a85c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. ½ bu.
baskets Jersey type Yeilows \$1.00a
50. Reds \$1.25a75. Orange type
\$1.00a25; bu. Orange type washed
\$2.50, Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg
24-heads \$1.50a2.50. Broccoll: N. J.
4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches \$1.00a50.
Spinach: Bushels Pa. 60a85c, N. J.
65a85c. Lima beans: Va., bu. \$2.50a
5.00, Snap beans: Bu. Valentines 65a85c Lima beans: Va, bu. \$2.50a 5.00. Snap beans: Bu. Valentines Md. \$2.25a50, Va. \$1.00a2.25. Beets: Md. \$2.25a50, Va. \$1.00a2.25. Beets:
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25. Celery: N. J. Pascal hearts 12bunches Lugs 65a75c, apples boxes
85a90c. Carrots: Pa. bu. washed
75ca\$1.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt.
baskets \$1.00a50. Parsnips: Pa. ½
bu. baskets washed \$1.00a25. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonders
\$1.50. poorer and other Bullnose
type 50ca\$1.00. Radishes: Lugs
bunched 24s Pa. 50a90c. N. J. 65a
90c. Rutabagas: Pa. 50-lb. sacks
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Fancy Medium	50	49
Extras Large		65
Extras Medium		46
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#### Works Are Gummed

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We Can Do It MILLER — On Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1953. Evelyn V. (Zeigler), wife of Milton Miller, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Houck Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Friday, Oct. 23 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday avening 7 to 9

MESSNER—On Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1953, Lloyd H., husband of Sadie (Koppenhaver) Messner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 

PITANIC—On Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Nicholas, husband of Tekla (Bungo) Titanic, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michaels Ukrainian Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassville, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

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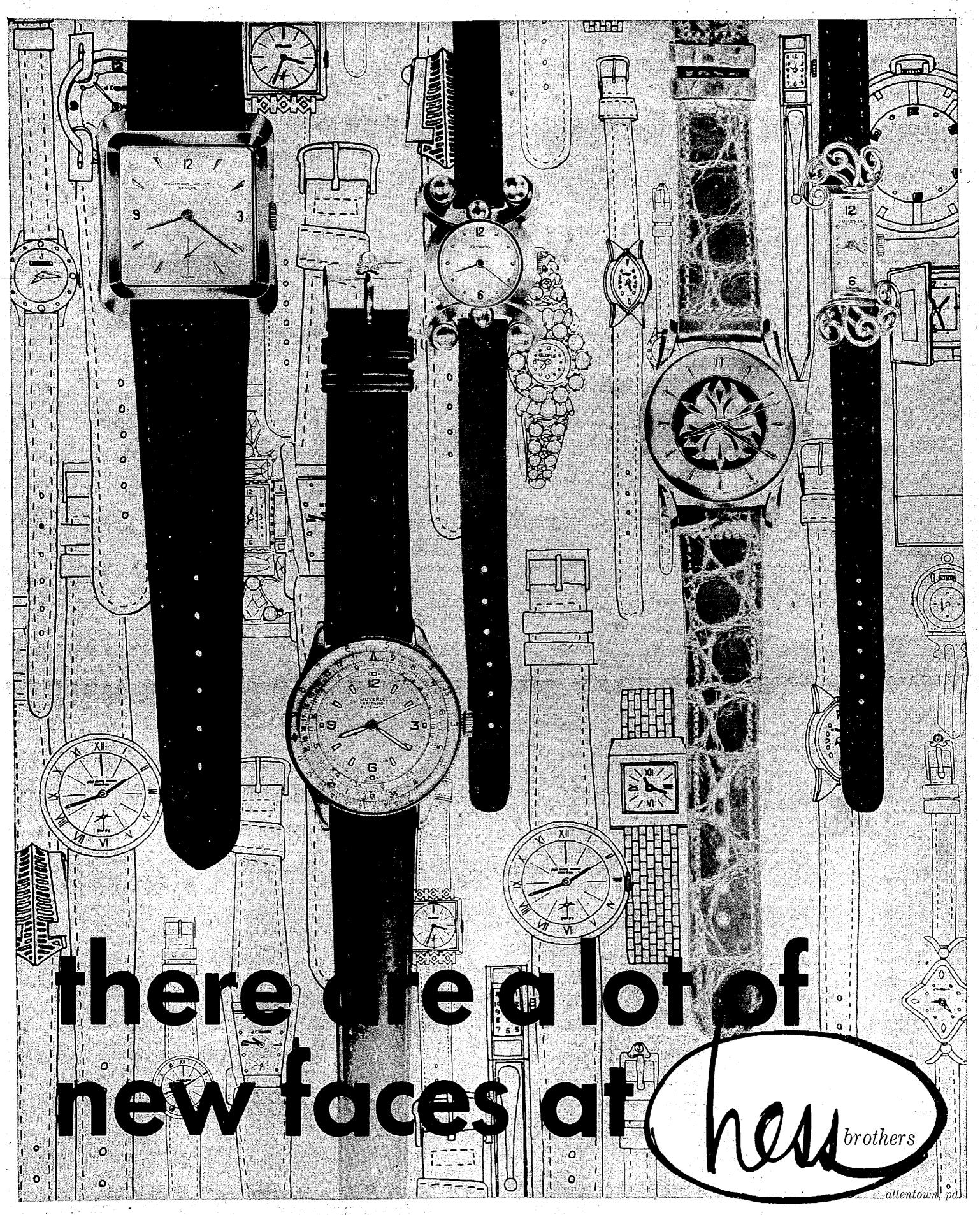
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Women's Auxiliary

At Monthly Meeting

Plans have been made by the

Vomen's auxiliary of the Salva-

tion Army to purchase a railing

for the platform in the chapel, a

cabinet for the sewing room, and

mimeographing machine for the

Members decided on this at their

nonthly meeting conducted by the

newly elected president, Mrs. Dan-

Arrangements are also being

made for a special project in No-

vember. Mrs. George Leh is chair-

Forty-six members were present

at the meeting. One new member,

Mary Patrick, was welcomed into

Mrs. George Heller was acting

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Franklin street.

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William Mignona Jr., 1481 Cherry lane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangenberg, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years

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Faith L. Neiman, 445 King

street, 1 year old. Gerald Weidner, son of

Thomas Wentzel, Benjamin Franklin highway, 14 years old. Kathleen June Stoudt,

Schwenksville RD 1, 1 year old. Walter B. Lightcap Jr., 316 North Evans street.

Ammon H. Heydt, 360 Jefferson avenue.

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Bruce Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, Pottstown RD 4.

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"The Door Opens," a pageant in seven episodes, is scheduled for production group includes the following members. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church's family night program.

Written by Marion Wefer, the show will be presented under the auspices of the Women's association social education committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Enos Mrs. Lewis Unruh, Mrs. Paul charge of publicity.

Hartman. Assisting her are Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. Martin Jones. Members of all groups of the

church will participate. Included n the cast are: Keith Jones, Betty Weber, Bruce Jones, Thomas Heimbach, Roland Morris, Judith Prutzman, Robert Hartman.

Herbert Barndt, James Creswell Sandra Betz, Robert Bower, Ed-Mrs. William Miller, Linfield. ward Weimer, Morris Gavin, C. Jeanne Elliott, daughter of Raymond Elliott, 918 High acher, George Rowland, Stanley by Mrs. Enos Hartman.

Robert Allan Murphy, Col-

Pvt. Richard Brodecki, 820

Mrs. Marvin Wisler, Roy-

Mrs. Betty Lytle, Pottstown

Mrs. Joyce LaRue Rumler,

John G. Ludwick, 3d, 51

Stowe Lioness Club

Names Committees

Twelve new members were ac

cepted into the Stowe Lioness Club

and plans were made and com-

mittees named for the coming

fashion show, at their meeting at

Received into the group were:

Mrs. Richard Weand, Terry Casangaro, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Ann

Konnick, Mrs. Michael Hospador,

Mrs. Charles Endy, Mrs. Lyn-

wood Peterman, Mrs. Jacob

Clapper, Tillie Neuman, Mrs.

Russell Yost and Mrs. Robert

A report on the constitution and

by-laws was given by Mrs. Gabriel

It was decided that the club's

fashion show will be held Nov. 10

Co-chairmen for the affair

are Mrs. Charles Madaras and

Mrs. Robert Mast. Mrs. Robert

tee is Mrs. John Konowal. Other

members are, Mrs. Albert Psota,

Paolucci and Tillié Newman.

Mrs. Lee Mauger, Mrs. Dominic

Mrs. Joseph Pinder and Mrs.

Joseph Madaras will take care

of the children's wardrobe.

Mrs. Stephen Selfinger.

Mrs. John Psota.

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committee is Mrs. Ralph

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man, Mrs. Lynwood Peterman,

Mrs. Albert Psota, Mrs. James

T. Jones, Mrs. Michael Hospa-

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Gabriel Baro, Mrs. Lynwood Peter-

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Mrs. Gus Levengood, Mrs.

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Narrator for the pageant will be Raymond Garvine. Burtis Hallock will be the commenta-

tor. Prior to episode one a vocal 8 p. m.

Women's Activities

trio will be presented by Mrs. Walter DePrefontaine and Sue Trend-

Solos will be sung by Robert Make-up will be taken care of by Mrs. Leonard Ebert and

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They included: Mrs. Alice Spare, Ella Frey, Mrs. Margaret Giles, Herbert Russell, Mrs. Mary Galloway, Mrs. Annie Herman, Mrs. Alice Kummerer, Mrs. Martha Foley

Mrs. Annie Medinger.

and Mrs. Irma Miller.

and Mrs. Roy Hoel.

garet Smale.

#### Separate Meetings Planned by GSA to **Avoid Overcrowding**

The unusually large membership Ethel Moore, president, conducted of Girl Scout Troop 56, Royersford, the business meeting. has necessitated a change in meet-

troop will meet evenings from 6:30 to 7:45, and the older members will convene from 7:45 to 9 o'clock. All gatherings will be Thursday evenings at the First Evangelical and

participate in the adult study group church en masse in observance of Mrs. Harry Hoffman introduced that Mrs. Alan Lieb will be chair-the entertainment, a demonstation Girl Scout week.

department of Pennsylvania's fund Hostesses for the meeting were Oct. 29.

Mrs. Philip Princenthal, Mrs. Leon Mrs. Philip Princenthal is chair-Prince, Sadie Prince, Mrs. Joe

ice Capoferri. . Patsy Cassaboon, Sandra Davey, Phyllis DePolo, Marie De-A mantle decorated with a fancy sprinkling can with vine, Sandra Dix, Pamela Edlepink and blue streamers leading to gifts was the center of man, Sharon Emswiler, Judith attraction at a stork shower given for Mrs. William Hend-Grebe, Judy Hart, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Murphy, Hostesses for the affair were Joy Nurnberg, Joyce Nold, Bon-

Walker and Mrs. Walter Berkey. Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Margaret Sower, Peggy Spencer, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean West, Lindell Wieand and

Mary Louise Wisler. The meeting was under the supervision of Mr. Frank Ewing, leader; Mrs. Paul Bergstresser, Mrs. Irvin March, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. James Grebe and Josephine

Gallagher, Mrs. Salome Stufflet Mrs. Fanny Kline. Mrs. Pattie Smith, Charles Gauss, Mrs. Estella Seltmann, Mrs. Pearl Astheimer, Mrs. Emma Jordan and Mrs. Ethel Maloney. Robert A. Reis, director of rec

reation, led the singing, and Mrs Chairman of the entertain-

ment committee, Mrs. Anna May, announced that next week's meeting will be a Hallowe'en costume party which all members are asked to attend masked. Prizes will be awarded to those with winning costumes. Mrs. Mary Bozman rendered

Sunday, the girls will attend two vocal solos at the meeting. Members played cards and other table games and refreshments were served by the Business and Professional Women's club.

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Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner is in Nineteen members were Program: Mrs. W. W. Manpresent at the meeting held at ship, Mrs. Elizabeth Gudebrod the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wag-

ner, 477 North Franklin street. During the evening, clothing Orphanage: Mrs. Amos Ziegler was displayed that the group Membership: Mrs. William bought for a boy at the orphanage choir and a cabinet for the junior

Wentz, Mrs. Georgeanna Wilke, in Philadelphia. Music shelves Mrs. Grace Highley and Mrs. Mar- were also purchased for the senior Social: Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. choir.

# Twenty-two "golden agers" whose birthdays are in

Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. Katie Romich, Mrs. Elizabeth Frick, Mrs. Maude Strohm, Mrs. Katharine

Mrs. Nathan Hoffman extended an invitation to the members to Reformed church, Royersford.

of make-up problems by Mrs. Her- The troop will participate in the Hallowe'en parade, Monday, and

have their own Hallowe'en party, Scouts attending the meeting

were Barbara Adams, Sandra, Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Leah Bixler, Carol Bolkar, Lois Bower, Donna Bresslin, Esther Brungess, Janet Brunner, Jan-

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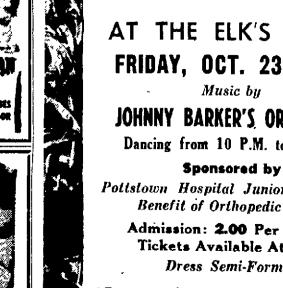
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#### Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary Welcomes Two New Members, Joins With Post in Purchase of War Memorial for Synagog

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Mrs. Sam Brummer was

Ways and means chairman,

named chairman to send chan-

members in the service.

raising project.

The project is sponsored jointly by the post and the auxiliary. Mrs. Jean Guttman reported that! there would be a party Sunday at which the auxiliary will do the the Naval hospital in Philadelphia. serving.

#### Variety Program Members of the auxiliary will act as senior hostesses while the junior To Be Presented hostesses will come from Philadel-By Lutheran Choirs

ukah packages to the synagog's Members of the chapel and junior choirs of the Transfiguration Lutheran church are present-Mrs. Harold Baumann, announced ing their first variety program to-Chairman of the ticket commit-night at 7:45 o'clock. man for the next card party. Mrs. Paul Cohen reported on the bert Batt.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds Us," will open the program. Included in the evening's en-Mrs. James T. Jones is chairman tertainment will be a reading by man of the men's club dinner at Raden and Mrs. William Prince. of the wardrobe committee. She Jane Myers, baton twirling by will be-assisted by Mrs. Russell Shirley Tennant and Norma Kay Yost, Mrs. Charles Endy, Mrs. Penman, and a piano solo by David Sprinkling Can Sets Theme for Shower John Basco and Mrs. Daniel Boone. Hurter.

Also presented by the junior

choir will be a piano solo by David Given in Honor of Mrs. William Henderson Hurter, a reading by Kristin Um-Prize committee chairman is berger and a song, "The Ugly Mrs. Dominic Paolucci. Margie Duckling," by all the choir mem-Chambers, Mrs. David Boone, bers. Pauline Pipko and Mrs. Joseph Specialty numbers will also be Antush are other committee presented by the chapel choir mem-

by Pauline Pipko, chairman, and will render a vocal solo, and Mel-Emma Beck, Mrs. John Shanta, vin Endy will present a piano Honored at Party by Pauline Pipko, chairman, and will render a vocal solo, and Mel-Mrs. Michael Hospador, Mrs. Ann number. Shirley Kramer will give a read-Given by Parents Kornick, Mrs. Jacob Clapper and ing, Marian Wetty, a soprano solo, and Melvin Endy, a trumpet A party at the home of his parsolo. Catherine Gilbert, Kay Mc-Carthy, and Mrs. N. B. Keim will

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sassaman. Neiffer, honored their son A girls' ensemble will present, "If I Could Tell You," and the whole choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Bob, who is home on a ten-day Mrs. Irvin March, Mrs. Jesse furlough following the completion Millard, Mrs. Donald Schlosman, Of basic training at Camp Breck-Mrs. Edward Ottinger, Mrs. Hamenridge and the receipt of a di-ilton Beitler, Mrs. Francis Hen-The audience will be invited to ploma after an eight weeks' course derson, William Walker and children, Marty and Diane, Walter A buffet luncheon was served Berkey and sons, Danny, Tommy

Rosalind Zezenski, Mrs. John sing, "May the Good Lord Bless followed by an open house for and Allen, Gregory Estes and Bob's friends. Guests at the party included; David, Kenneth, Alan, Roy, Michael and Linda Sassaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause

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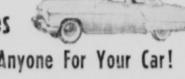
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Mothers class and Mite society of Emmanuel Lutheran churchmeet at 9 a. m. in the church for sewing.

Brown<del>ics of</del> Troop 11, Emmanuel Lutheran church - meet at 4 Perkiomen Council of Republican

Executive board of the St. Clair PTA-meets at ":45 p. m in the Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed home of Mrs. Roland T. Brauch, church-meet at 6.30 p. m. in 64 South Hanover street.

Chapel choir of Emmanuel Lu-Choirs of Zion's Reformed church theran church-meets at 6 p. m. in the church.

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Intermediate and senior Girl Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 7 p. m. in the Newcomers' club-meets at 8 p. m.

in the Diecasters club for a fashion show. Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran church-

meets at 7:45 p. m.

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a birthday social. Luther League of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe-meets at

7:30 p. m. in the church. Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Lakeside Inn.

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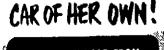
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Youth choir of the First Baptist Glimpses of the duties of a school church-meets at 4 p. m. in the Reinbold at the Franklin PTA meeting. Glimpses-of the duties of a school physician were given by Dr. Raymond

Theme of the program was "The Family studies the student health problem." Dr. Reinbold explained to the parents exactly what is entailed in the physical church-meets a. 8.30 p. m. in examination for the first, third and fifth grade children. He added that 85 to 90 percent of the defects were corrected between the examinations.

In his discussion of the policy regarding exclusion from school he indicated that the readmission ruling necessitating a note from the school doctor after a three days' absence is for the protection of both the

Women of St. Paul's Reformed church-meet at 9:30 a. m. in the church for quilting.

Women-meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Red Hill Fire hall.

-meet as follows: chapel choir

at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 7:45 p. m.

dren's choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church. meeting yesterday. Congregational dinner of Searles

Methodist church-slated for 6:30 Bechtel were color bearers, while p. m. in the church. Women's Guild of Trinity Re-

formed church-meets at 8 p. m. dot were the door guards. in the church.

#### Coming Events Planned Fagleysville Women's club-meets By Junior Auxiliary at 1:30 p m. in the home of Mrs. By Junior auxiliary board members

and committee chairmen of the Bailey, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Women's Missionary society of Pottstown hospital met with presi-Grace Lutheran church — meets dent, Mrs. Joseph Placido, to ap- Embody. Joseph K. Placido, and Joanne at 7:45 p. m. in the church for point new committee members. Final arrangements were

> also made for the Harvest Moon dance, Friday night at the Elks' home. Plans were discussed for an installation dinner, Nov. 2, at flatware with it when you are doing

Present at the meeting were: Ellen Guest, Mrs. Eugene Kauler, Rae Calvario, Velma Leightcap, Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Pauline Smith, Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. Albert Comino, Mrs.

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child and the other school chil-He reminded the group of iso-

lation rulings in connection with dietitian, told the group that at 3:30 p. m. and senior choir at school's lighting, heating and venti- desires a dinner or only soup and lation systems.

Mrs. Ethel McConnell, school nurse, explained how her work co- at home often select the same at ordinated with that of the school school. Because cafeterias are doctor and dentist in making ar- state subsidized they are able to rangements for and assisting with, serve their meals at a nominal fee. physical examinations and dental All meals, of course, must meet clinics.

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### Two New Members Invested Into Brownies church—meets at 4 p. m. in the choirs of the First Methodist At Session Hostessed by Maryann Istenes church.

Patty Plowfield and Muriel Kurtz were invested into choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel Brownie Troop 7, Emmanuel Lutheran church, at their

Maryann Istenes was hostess for the gathering. Patty Hackman and Corrine

Frye, Joanne Heimbach. Sue Mosheim and Susan Drum-Nancy Johnson, Mary Perry, heller were the color guards. Patty Plowfield, Kathleen Sharon Reinbold and Gail Bau-Richards, Valerie Richards and Susan Schweitzer.

Visitors at the meeting were: Joanne Istenes and Kathleen wiler, Linda Freese, Sharon Gromalski.

Kulp, Edith Hall, Elizabeth Din Frye and Mrs. Howard Detwiler nocenzo, Mrs. Nicholas Noel, Mrs. led the group. Richard Koons, Mrs. Lawrence

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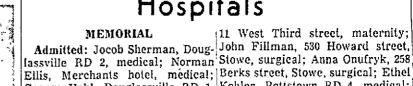


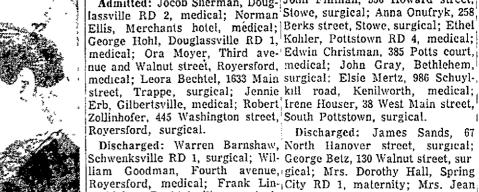
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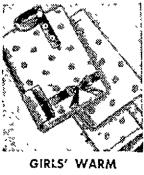
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Born in Pottstown, she was the when he was a young pastor at son of Philip and Eliza (Kepler) daughter of William H. Zeigler and Pottstown's Trinity EC church, his Reed, he lived in Palm most of his street the late Elizabeth (Weand) Zeigler. first charge. She lived at her present address He was pastor there from 1915 man for Boss Manufacturing com for the past 13 years and previous and 1919. After their marriage, pany's glove factory in Palm. to that at 619 King street. they set up housekeeping at 378

She was a telephone operator Walnut street, the house in which until 18 years ago and was a mem- the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, present Greenville ber of Trinity Reformed church, pastor, and his wife now are living. secretary of the Mothers club, and 1 a former member of the choir

father who lives at 419 Lincoln EC church. avenue, she leaves two daughters. In 1951, he was elected bishop Miller, at home; two sisters, gational denomination. Under him aral home, 163 Main street, Penns-Myrtle, wife of Charles Gerhart, are the denomination's two pre-burg Oley RD 1, and Helen, wife of siding elders. His home is the Russell Meyers, 353 Jefferson Episcopal manse in Allentown. avenue; one brother, Walter R. Zeigler, 281 Lee avenue.

Funeral services will be from the visits with old friends, as well as Houck funeral home, 112 North with her three brothers and two Washington street, with the Rev. sisters, all living in Pottstown. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Mrs. Smith became ill a year Reformed church, officiating, at ago and was hospitalized three 2 p. m. Friday. Interment will be times. in Highland Memorial park.

LLOYD H. MESSNER, 517 lotte street; Harry Weikel, 850 NORTH HANOVER STREET, hus- North Charlotte street, and Rayhand of Sadie (Koppenhaver) Mess- mond Weikel, 30 East Sixth street, ner, died yesterday at Eagleville and the two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude sanitarium.

He had been in ill health for Mrs. Jennie Root, 6 North York many years, but not seriously until street.

Born in Loyaltown, Dauphin Henry and Catherine (Fair) Weikel. county, he was a son of the late Jacob and Emmaline Messner.

He had come to the Pottstown area about ten years ago. While here he was employed by Jacobs Aircraft Engine company and the Pottstown Manufacturing company Mr. Messner was a veteran of

during the war, which left him in ill health the rest of his life.

He was a member of Stever R Day Post 326, American Legion, and Lodge 59, Loyal Order of Moose, both in Millersburg.

Surviving are his wife; two sons Hilbert, at home; and Harold, 890 Logan street; three daughters, Ruth, wife of Darwin Schreffler, 769 Spruce street; Mrs. Eleanor M. Keyser, at home; and Jeanie. at home; one brother, George, Harrisburg; two sisters, Mrs. George Leidigh, Harrisburg; and Mrs. William Zerby, Millersburg; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Fleischmann funeral home, 726 High street.

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will officiate. interment will be made in High-

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Mrs. Smith moved to Allentown, Christman, East Greeniville! a sis Besides her husband, and her where he became pastor of Grace ter, Sallie Reed, Pennsburg, and a grandson. Services will be held Friday at was merely a by-product of radium

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The span would cross the Schuylkill river, the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, the Reading company's tracks, and West High street. The northernmost end of the

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speaker for a new electric carillon that \$1 in change had been taken Oak street, was broken into. Burg- \$2,038,776, or \$1.18 a share on comrom an office in the church. Sept. 28-\$24 was taken from the and assaulted the safe.

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Oct. 13-Burglars broke into get the feeling after being in the had been the victim of a safe rob-borough line, on Moser road) and from the Salvation Army. company of America (just past the lem might be, you can get help made a futile attack on the safe, getting nothing.

Oct. 16-For the second time PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (A)-Aln Trinity Reformed church. The in two years, Melbrooke Textiles legheny Ludlum Steel corporation ollowing day, it was discovered plant, Farmington avenue and reported today net earnings of

Winter when the ground will settle than \$500 from the Strand theater, iod of 1952. High and Charlotte streets, appar-Elizabeth Ann and Roberta Jane of the entire Evangelical Congre- 2 p. m. from the Hunsberger Fun coloring glass pottery and article streets, apparation on the project might start this Lamb also estimated that it ently lurking in the theater until would take about two years to it had been closed after Sunday's

lars got \$30, ransacked the office mon stock, for the third quarter this year, compared to \$997,120, or Oct. 19-Safe-crackers got more 56 cents a share, in the same per-

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